WEATHER

TEN PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932

VOL. LI NO. 150

AL GREETS CHICAGO WITH STRAW LID

go where he is expected to play tial nomination, is Mrs. Smith.

PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPANY LORDERED TO STRIKE DUTY

NATIONS APPROVE ARMS REDUCTION

Japan And France Are Chief Obstacles To Adoption

GENEVA, June 23 .- The American plan to reduce the world's armaments by one third and relieve the world of an expenditure of from ten to fifteen billion dollars in ten years had the approval of twenty-six nations today.

Either publicly or privately, the representatives of these nations had informed Ambassador Hugh Gibson that their governments approved the American proposals.

Japanese opposition was the chief fear of the American delegates to the world disarmament conference. Tokio was expected to offer greater opposition to real disarmament than the French dele-

ing naval ratios only provisional ject to revision. The American plan might provide that present relative naval strengths continue indefinitely.

The Americans believed that French opposition, intensified by the Paris press and French politicians, could be overcome through new offers of security. This might be achieved through a unilateral security pledge which, combined with another purely European se curity pact, would meet the French

Italy was the first nation to give Semple McPherson, the evangelist the plan complete and uncondition- "swept me off my feet," Myrtle St. al approval. Foreign Minister Dino Pierre, pretty Los Angeles nurse Grandi communicated the plan by collapsed in court during her suit telephone to Premier Benito Mus- for \$200,000 breach of promise solini. Il Duce approved it imme against the portly choir singer diately. He outlined the speech She charged that Hutton promised which Grandi later made before to marry her and then took the the commission.

Tsunueo Matsudaira told the Miss St. Pierre is shown here on commission that the Japanese gov- the witness stand. ernment would reserve its views on the plan until it was carefully studied.

The Japanese delegate agreed that private conversations should be continued despite the suggestion for uniform reduction of naval strength, contrasted with the Japanese desire for a higher ratio. He said he hoped the private conversations would not succeed in that phase of the proposals, but rather would result in modification of the London and Washington naval treaties.

Support of the plan by Germany Spain, Russia, and Great Britain was considered "practically complete," as these nations had made only slight reservations. early Thursday morning by firing The French reservation for the

(Continued on Page Five)

FLEMING CASE IS POSTPONED

Third Sidney Trial Is suicide between 12 and 1 o'clock. Continued

missed in a deadlock. The third trial results from near Peebles, in Adams County. He sel. charges of libel preferred by Ed and his wife and six children re- The joyous news was sent to Miller, superintendent of the Shel- sided at College and High Sts., in Rome and London by wireless. by County Home, based upon a the village. story of "love blooms" involving Wallace is survived by his wid- at about 20,000,000 francs. The Traffic was jammed for a half hour Murray had been put in jail on in the cab; Thomas A. Cunningham at close range and her body was Miller and a woman employe of the ow, formerly Miss Sidney Sprinkle, Artiglio stood by to salvage the re-

in the trial of a similar charge and Janet, all at home. His mothenough to make a trip to Plymouth lington apartments, scene of the brought by Mrs. Mystle Stephenson er, Mrs. Nan Jones, Straitline, Ind., profitable. when unable to reach a verdict also survives besides the following. The Egypt sank in May, 1922,

tion of libel against Police Chief Peebles and Mrs. Lillian Setty, land to India. The wreck was lo-William O'Leary is pending the Springfield. He also leaves a half cated in 1929, thirty miles off Ushcompletion of the other cases. In brother, Edward Smalley, who is ant. the latter case, Chief O'Leary and stationed with the U.S. Marines in other officers allegedly were ac- California.

cused of drinking and attentions to Funeral arrangements have not EIGHT STRIKERS YOUTHFUL PROWLER

KILLS SON-IN-LAW

SHARON, Pa., June 23-George Krall, 72 is held in the Wheatland jail today while county authorities Pelles 47, his son-in-law, shot and killed here today by down by the aged man following a shot and killed here today by quarrel late yesterday. Krall sur-rendered to Constable William youth was about to enter the home W. Newberry. Hearsley, saying, "I'm glad I did of his step-father next door. The boy was about 14. it." The men had quarrelled.

COLUMBUS, O., June 23-Carroll window, Gartner said.

TWENTY-SIX FAVOR HOOVER PROPOSALS OFFERED AT GENEVA TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS MEXICAN CITY PLANK FRIENDS SAY

COLLAPSES

evangelist for his wife instead.

COLUMBUS WALLACE

OF YELLOW SPRINGS

ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Commits Suicide In Auto

Thursday At

Springfield

Columbus A. "Lum" Wallace, 33,

employe of the Carr Nursery, Yel-

low Springs, committed suicide

Kettlehake, Clark County road pa-

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 23 .-

limits of Springfield.

his lap.

Victims Washed To Sea In Catastrophe; Reports Place Dead At Fifty or More; Buildings Wrecked; Relief Work Rushed

COLIMA CITY, Mexico, June 23.—Many residents of Cuyutlan were killed, the city was wrecked, and many bodies to friends today, who said it is were carried out to sea by a tidal wave, refugees arriving here today said.

Cuyutlan is on the Pacific Coast. Authorities were unwilling to estimate the number of of the saloon. casualties pending reports from relief parties. Governor Saucedo of the state of Colima left for Cuyutlan to supervise the have been required by Roosevelt to relief operations. The refugees were unable to tell coherent

mayor had been informed by Cuy. badly damaged by an earthquake tions committee are promising a utlan officials that thirty bodies had last week, suffered in the tidal "short" platform at this convenbeen recovered. Other reports ports of casualties there. placed the number of known dead

Representatives of the state gov- despair of the refugees. ture was left standing within half to view the few bodies brought

have extended along the coast for were made uninhabitable by the

Advices from Manzanillo said the The governor said that Tecoman,

Steady rain fell here and over the tidal wave area, adding to the They ernment at Cuyutlan said no struc- crowded into a temporary morgue

The tidal wave was reported to Many residences in Colima City It left continuous rain. Local authorities countless fish, and many sharks on said they would have to send hore as it returned to sea, car- other refugees on to Mexico City rying residents of Cuyutlan with or other cities, as there was no room for them here

O'Connell Boston, president of the National Re-After describing in detail how Dry Goods Association, David Hutton, husband of Aimee told delegates to the convention of the merchandize managers and sales promotion divisions of the association, that more advertising and more careful buying would help to improve mer chandising conditions.

"In spite of restricted consumer buying power," he said, "people today are reading the advertisements more than they ever did before. She right kind of advertising will pull, but it must offer merchandise that the public needs and wants, not simply what the store may want to sell. It must present the very best value that can be obtained an it should stress value and

SAILORS DANCE FOR JOY WHEN TREASURE SEARCH IS SUCCESS

seated in his automobile at the city Ingots From Lost Vessel Wallace left his home in Yellow Springs to go to Springfield Tues-

day noon and had not returned wheel of his sedan, by William cess of a dramatic modern treasure peared. hunt when the salvage vessel Ar- One was a man wearing a red from the sunken liner Egypt.

A .38 caliber revolver was found in A five-clawed grapple, the me and said: of chanical hand that reached into "They've got some good stuff. I SIDNEY, O., June 23.—The third Clark County, returned a verdict of the Egypt's treasure room after trial of Grover Fleming, editor of the Ohio Examiner, on charges of cultivated and the body was removed the Ohio Examiner, on charges of criminal libel set for the Charges of the Articles' dock After the first of the gold on the truck, was also indifferent the Harry Robertson, president of the render large areas of cultivated barriers had been blasted away, being the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from on the truck, was also indifferent to the college areas of cultivated barriers had been blasted away, bearing the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from on the truck, was also indifferent to the college areas of cultivated barriers had been taken from on the truck, was also indifferent to the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from on the truck, was also indifferent to the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from on the truck, was also indifferent to the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from on the truck, was also indifferent to the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from the college areas of college areas of cultivated away, bearing the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the looked a trifle bewildered, River after he had been taken from the college areas of cultivated away, bearing the college area criminal libel set for today in common pleas court, was continued in after finding the body and notified spontaneous celebration, the men strong and the first mystery definitely by Indee I have a proceed at competition drew second degree murder. definitely by Judge J. D. Barnes, members of the Wallace family.

less than forty-eight hours after the jury in his second trial was discontinued in after nating the body and notified spontaneous celebration, the men witness, angered at competition, drew second degree murder witness, angered at competition, the men present in the truck case.

Shield in the truck case with witness, angered at competition, the men witness, angered at competition, the men present in the truck case.

Shield in the truck case with witness, angered at competition, the men witness, angered at competition, the men witness, angered at competition, the men present in the truck case with the following the body and notified spontaneous celebration, the men witness, angered at competition, the men witness and the court of the court o the jury in his second trial was dis- the nursery in Yellow Springs who were lost when a premature parted. twelve years, coming there from blast blew up the first salvage ves

The gold brought up was valued Judge Barnes dismissed the jury mont, Christe, Ali, Lowell, Lillian to be worth \$5,000,000, or at least small blaze in the ruins of the El-

brothers and sister: Peter A. Wal- after colliding with a French Fleming's sentence for convic- face, Cincinnati; Webster Wallace, freighter while enroute from Eng-

when arraigned before Justice J.

The men are Peter Steele, Richard Shipper, Louis Northrop, Char-The youth was on the porch of les Steele, Fred Boley, George the home of Gartner's stepfather, Snider, Ted Keck and Fred Phil-Samuel Davis, trying to raise a lips.

They were arrested on charges A. Lehman 31, was rescued from Three men or older boys were filed by Albert Groff, mine owner, Mabel Bays, 13, of a family of ten Penniless and unable to provide Captain W. M. Lancaster, her

REVEAL PLAINTIFF

Corpulent Baritone Seems Confident Of Defense

Myrtle Hazel Joan St. Pierre had experienced many loves before she ination. met the corpulent baritone.

ly betraying her under promises they would become man and wife, ballot.

came hysterical during cross-examination as she denied insinua. 48 states and from the territories tions she had been friendly with represented in the convention, other men.

Attorneys for Hutton filed an

amended answer to her complaint in which he alleged she was not a SIX MEN ACCUSED BREST, France, June 23.-Cham- chaste woman at the time she since, it was learned. He was pagne corks popped and sailors claimed he made torrid love to her. found, slumped over the steering danced for joy celebrating the suc- A crop of mystery witnesses ap-

is thought that he had committed suicide between 12 and 1 o'clock. The first ingots of gold sold between 12 and 1 o'clock. The first ingots of gold browingly at the press row filed brown at the press row filed browingly at the press row filed browingly at the pres smiled knowingly at the press row filed today against six men in con-

FIRE STARTS IN APARTMENT RUINS

CLEVELAND, O., June 23 .- South Point. disastrous explosion and fire of

Chief Martin O'Brien said he bewas unnoticed at the time.

FACING CHARGES VACATIONS - NO PAY

CINCINNATI, O., June 23.-All NEW LEXINGTON, O., June 23 city employes entitled to two weeks -Eight striking coal miners of vacation with pay will receive pay McCuneville, near here, charged for only one half of this vacation with assult with intent to kill had period this year, the city council been bound over to the grand jury has decided. The action will save same time it was announced that municipal judges and city councilmen have agreed to a voluntary two wipe out an anticipated deficit.

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 23 .-

Brief Platform Is Outlined; New York, Indiana Hold Key

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has drafted a plank dealing with prohibition in less than ninety words according "direct and frank" favoring expe-

About 800 words can platform was

wave, although there were no re- tion. They contend that to devote housands of words to party prinfrom reading the document

veloping the ideas be left to party orators during the campaign. New York and Indiana, accord-

day, may decide whether Roosevelt can win the Democratic pres- Alfred E. Smith arrives in Chica- seeking the Democratic presiden- in this particular Columbus com idential nomination. If Roosevelt can hold in line his

known strength, swing Virginia and Missouri, which are said to have leanings toward him once they have done their duty by their favorite sons, then with the support of New York and Indiana he lite certainly can come through

But if, on the other hand the anti-Roosevelt forces, can hold in line the states of Maryland, Oklahoma, Chio, California, Texas, New LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Attorneys for David L. Hutton, choir-leader husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, sought to show that McPherson, sought to show that help from New York and Indiana they can prevent Roosevelt's nom-

Mrs. St. Pierre, who was sucbe made in the two thirds rule.

Cheuld that rule with the works and the sucShould that rule with the sucShould the successively Myrtle St. Peters, "Jean Should that rule, under which a Deville," Mrs. H. H. Harrington, candidate must receive two thirds of the votes in the convention to she agreed to become Mrs. David win the nomination, be changed L. Hutton, Jr., is suing Hutton for so that a bare majority would nom-\$200,000 damages on the charge he inate, then Roosevelt will go into refused to marry her after alleged- the convention with every reason to expect nomination on the first

A United Press survey based on Cleveland Man Suffers Mrs. St. Pierre shrieked and be-figures gathered from each of the shows that Roosevelt will go into She was perturbed at efforts of the convention with 609 votes ex-Attorney Mark Jones to prove she clusive of any in New York, Indi- when his sedan collided with a had been engaged to one Edgar and or Illinois. That figure allows state highway department truck found huddled in weeds along Land Losing Value Ebens in 1928, and that he had him forty in Pennsylvania and only at the crest of a hill on the Cin- a desolate trail in Trace a bullet through his forehead, while Salvage Ship Saves Gold lived in her Hollywood home there-Harry Kinwald, about 60, Cleve Garland Davis, a blackberry

nection with the death of Luke head.

ler 24; Theodore Johnson, 29; Garland Massle, 24; Milford Massie, 20; and treated for cuts about the head scene, effacing possible clues.

Amouth and bruises about the head scene, effacing possible clues.

Mrs. Thurmond's neck was brounder to cuts about the head scene, effacing possible clues.

Ulysses Watson driver of the and powder burns were on her facing possible clues.

EIGHT INJURED

workmen were recovering from in- Davis, road patrolman, who invessponded to the alarm. Battalion juries received when a gas pipe extigated, that the salesman apparploded while they were digging a ently lost control of his auto as he lieved workmen cutting through ditch. Calvin LeMaster and Joseph was driving toward Xenia. started a smouldering fire which were employes of the Ohio Fuel

Continued on page three.

ers live in or near Xenia.

HURT IN COLLISION

Fracture Of Skull:

Others Injured

Thrown through the windshield

a compound skull fracture.

cuts and bruises over the body.

Blade, foreman in charge of the

land ,traveling salesman, received picker.

WITH STATE TRUCK

MRS. KEITH-MILLER IS FACING CHARGE OF ILLEGAL ENTRY

ASHLAND, O., June 23.-Eight chief deputy sheriff, and L. A. money.

per cent reduction in salary for the Cleared of suspicion recently in United States four years ago, she year. The combined savings will the mysterious death of her fiance, possessed proper credentials. charge of illegal entry from Aus- will be out of here as soon as my tralia, lodged by an unknown com- attorney, James Carson, returns plainant.

Alum Creek here but died on the waiting for the youth across the who claimed they blocked the road children, drowned Wednesday eve- \$1,000 bond, Mrs. Keith-Miller was flying partner and former flance. way to a hospital Wednesday. He street on the edge of Mill Creek and threw stones at him, inflictning while swimming in the Ohio held in Dade County jail for fedis scheduled to go on trial July 5
suffaced cramps while swimming. Park. They escaped.

River here.

Haden Clarke, she was held on a "I'm not worried," she said, "I to the city.

pint," said the judge-Today Gehringer again was under arrest on an intoxication

TROOPS WILL LEAVE CITY SATURDAY FOR **NELSONVILLE AREA**

Detachment Of 25 To Leave; Is Third Duty Order

A detachment of twentyfive enlisted men and two commissioned officers from Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard of Xenia. will be dispatched Saturday morning to Nelsonville, O., in Athens County for active duty to help maintain order in the Hocking Valley mine strike area, scene of disturbances between striking miners and company officials.

This became certain Thursday, a day after Capt. Harold L. Hays, unit, had received a "verbal warning" or advance notification from Lieut. Col John Volka, assistant adjutant general of Ohio National Guard head quarters at Columbus

company to hold itself in readi ness for possible duty in the was his understanding the detachment from the local company would

militia from Company 1, 166th In-Greeting 1,000 admirers with a a leading role in the Democratic mine area for about a month. The ing to a United Press survey to- new straw hat, instead of his fa- national convention. With the commander of the Xenia company mous brown derby, former Gov. "Happy Warrior," who again is was at one time a first lieutenant

listed personnel of the Xenia unit to active duty will mark the third time such an event has transpired since the first company of state militia was organized in this city during the Dayton flood. Before that year the only previous instance on record was during the Court House riots at Cincinnati in

First intimation of the impending call to active service in the strike area came to members of Mystery Surrounds Slay- the local company on the regular drill night Monday, and virtually all the guardsmen expressed a desire to be included in the group

Victim Not

Robbed

by whom she was slain.

found on Robertson's car.

WILL BUILD SAFES

standing contract from the fed-

eral government for thirteen differ-

also received contracts for supply-

MEANS MORE OIL

PLEVELAND, O., June 23-Po-

lice Judge Alfred L.

Steuer two days ago sen-

(Continued On Page Five)

LOGAN, W. Va., June 23 .-State police who yesterday State police who yesterday SOIL EROSION MOST were asked to search for Mrs. Robert Thurmond, 32, promi-SERIOUS PROBLEM nent here in church and social work, today took up the **NOW FACING FARMER** task of determining why and

Mrs. Thormond's body was Engineers Told Mountain late Wednesday by At Meeting

COLUMBUS, O., June 23 .- Fair The coroner and State Police prices for farm commodies and At Espey Hospital here, where men M. B. Streagle, C. A. Thomp- credit for the farmer are essentials the injured man was taken, it was son and Troy Satterfield went to to the survival of agriculture, but also determined he sustained two the scene. The coroner said the the most important problem of the

United States already has been af-The victim was the wife of a fected by erosion and more than highway gang, was removed by policeman here. The coroner be- 17,000,000 acres of farm land has Charles Fisher, passing motorist, to lieved she had been slain twelve been destroyed, he told the society.

the office of Dr. H. C. Messenger hours before her body was found. "Nature controls erosion by and treated for cuts about the Rain had beaten down on the death vegetation, but when man plants crops, he destroys nature's protec-Mrs. Thurmond's neck was broken tion," he said. "A substitute such Ulysses Watson driver of the and powder burns were on her face. as terracing of the land must be

truck; William Street, also riding It was deduced that she was shot provided." Ohio farm lands were said by ow, formerly Miss Sidney Sprinkle, Artiglio stood by to salvage the relast night as nearly 2,000 spectal charges of threatening two white and Edwin Moore, riding in the last night as nearly 2,000 spectal thrown from an automobile at the Jones to be subject to erosion. He tors watched firemen extinguish a men with a knife. but not hurt. All the highway work- She was fully clothed and wore periments had been established by an expensive ring and wrist watch the department of agriculture in It was reported to Walton Sphar, Her purse lay nearby, containing Muskingum County.

KILLED BY TRUCK

CANTON, O., June 23-Officials CLEVELAND, O., June 23-Mrs second floor beams with a blow Bowman, both of Perrysville, were torch earlier in the afternoon taken to a Mansfield hospital. All swerved toward the opposite side here today announced receipt of a died in St. Luke's hospital here today from injuries received when she was crushed by a truck which ent types of safes. The company had no driver. A shopkeeper's truck, parked in a driveway, coasted down the incline as its brakes slipped ,struck Mrs. Phillips and crushed her against another automobile.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

steuer two days ago sentenced Louis Gehringer, 42, accused of drunkenness, to drink half a pint of castor oil or serve thirty days in the work-house. "The next time you are brougth before me it will be a pint," said the judge. Today Gehringer again was under arrest on an intoxication charge.	Cities Atlanta Boston Chicago Denver Los Angeles Miami, Fla. New York Seattle Tampa Washington, D. C. Xenia	66 66 58 58 78 64 56 76

Low

broken ribs on the right side and woman died from two bullet farmer is erosion of the soil, ac uts and bruises over the body. Hospital attendants said the throat, inflicted with a case division of drainage and erosion Excitement of Logan citizens American Society of Agricultural Joseph Blade, McDonnell St., was intensified when the police Engineers today. Murray, 24, Atlanta, Ga., Negro, whose body was found in the Ohio this city one of the five state high announced they were questioning announced they were que can't say more at present. Whose body was found in the Onio way department employees riding Harry Robertson, president of the render large areas of cultivated on the truck was also in

EDUCATION WILL BE CHEAPER NEXT YEAR THANKS TO ANTIOCH

A movement looking toward the Oglesbee. lowering of the costs of a college education has been initiated at his bed suffering from an attack of Copsey. Antioch College by the wife of the heart trouble. president, Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan.

year fifty "financially embar. married at the Friends parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans of F. M. Hiett, John Spittler, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copsey and Barley Sunday. rassed" students will be fed on a Thursday, June 16 by Rev. Bogan. co-operative basis from her table Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas and at an average cost of \$3.50 a week. Teddy, of Dayton, visited hteir In return, the students will help parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton, with the work.

After "experimenting" on fifteen felt she would be able to assist in Detroit. fifty, starting when school recon-

venes in the autumn.

adjustments" for the student body- turned to Dayton Sunday, at-large including reduction of dormitory rents from \$2.50 to \$2.25 a Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan enof \$4.50 a week

be lowered from \$425 to \$350.

ment of part-time work and part- of Waynesville. time study for needy students will on the campus for those needing Smith and son Kenneth. part-time jobs to see them through the school year, it is announced.

MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED AT CHURCH SUNDAY

the direction of Roy Carl Siefert, son, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Breakwill be presented at the First M. field and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. Church Sunday morning at 10:30 Carl Conard and family were Suno'clock in place of the regular Sun- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. day morning service. A special Griffy and sons of Waynesville. number will be the Lord's Prayer arranged to music by Mr. Siefert Jean and Phyllis Compton, visited and sung by the choir

The following program will be Xenia, Sunday. presented by the choir:

"The Holy City", by A. R. Gaul- vlist in Dayton. Double chorus with one chorus singing from the balcony.

The Lord's Prayer", arranged to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Glorious Song", Jeffery. music by Mr. Siefert.

Praise), Mendelssohn-duet for Point. four sopranos and choir-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sims and Mr. Swan, Miss Mary Sow. and Mrs. Leon Miss Edith McDonald and of near Springfield spent Sunday Miss Marjorie Garber

Willard Bartlett and choir. 'In Heavenly Love Abiding", H.

Parker-Miss Edith McDonald

"Festival Te Deum", Dudley Buck -Miss Edith McDonald, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Oscar Fulkerson, Clarence Baynard and choir. Persons attending the service are asked to clip the above program as programs will not be available at the church.

NO MORE TEARS



MRS. HOFFMAN was eighteen when her baby was born. Within a year she had a serious operation. Then he flu. Her nerves went to pieces. She

at all. It was an unhappy household Her grandmother told her about the famous Vegetable Compound That's how old and trusted a remedy it is!"I have taken six bottles," she says, "with marvelous results and I am thankful for my increasing health."

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RICHARDS'

New Sandals Trimmed in Colors

\$1.49

These Sandals are a new creation, made of cool Suva Cloth and trimmed in colors. Blue. Green, Maize and Red.

For house or street

Come in and try them

\$1.49

RICHARDS'

Shoes for the Family 7 W. Main Xenia, O.

Spring Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jack of with Mrs. Ella Allen. Other guests Cleveland are spending the surnmer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Bess Allen and Miss Silver

the Friends Church Sunday mornthe Friends Church Sunday mornDottie Bootes and Mr. Rice of Day

McIntire a few days last week.

Mrs. Morgan announced that next Mr. Earl Michael of Lebanon, were and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Vetter returned to her students on such an arrangement home here Sunday after a threethis year, Mrs. Morgan said she weeks visit with her grandchildren,

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Sims had for With rooms offered at fifty cents their guests Tuesday, Miss Marie a week to the group Mrs. Morgan Dackerbaugh and Miss Ruth Neuexpect to aid, the students will be man of Cincinnati and Mrs. Kate enabled to get board and room for Boyce and daughters of Dayton, Coinsident with Mrs. Morgan's Mrs. Boyce and daughters, who plan, the administrative council of have been spending the past two the college announced "temporary weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sims, re-

week. A dollar-a -week reduction in tertained on Sunday, Mrs. Beven the food prices in college cafeteria Jenkins and little daughter, Joan was also announced, making it pos- of Kokomo, Ind., Effie Burnett of sible to obtain board at a maximum Springfield, Evan Bogan and family of Dayton, Weldon Wilson and Tuition of full-time students will family of Xenia, Raleigh Bogan and family of New Burlington and Antioch's cooperative arrange Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and son

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and be continued. If other employment children of Dayton, were week end is not available, work will be found guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carr and sons of Osborn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Comp-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander and daughters, had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Inwood and sons of Middletown.

Mr and Mrs. Hugh Harper and children of Culver, Ind., are spendng a week with Mrs. Nettie Harper and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. T.

Van Pelt and daughter. A special musical program, under Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noggle and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of

Mrs. Sarah Funderburg returned 'Let the Heavens Rejoice", from to her home Monday after a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawse of Fort Pierce, Fla., are the guests of Mr. Processional-"Sing to the Lord a and Mrs. Will Conwell. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butcke and

'I Waited for the Lord" (Hymn of Butcke spent Sunday at Russell's

Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sunday guests of their mother, Bert Crane. Mrs. Kate Evans.

derson at Xenia Saturday.

ing and at the M. E. Church Sun-ton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews Miss Anna Underwood spent Sun- day evening.

ial service of the Montgomery and Herman Evans were Sunday after- Matthews. Mr and Mrs. Rex Pittenger and Greene County I. O. O. F. Sunday noon callers, Miss Johns of Blanchester and family of Washington C. H., were at the N. C. R. School house were:

Mr. and Mrs. Tressler Lewis of Roy Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Copsey, Mr. and Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barley and sons of Mrs. C. A. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. C. A. Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Esley Smith for the week end. Xenia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, Will Crites, Richard Mur- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith left Evans and daughter of Xenia, were ray, Mr. and Mrs. James Beam and Thursday for a two weeks' stay in

Mrs. Rose Smith of Dayton husband's birthday. Children's Day services were visited Mrs. Mary Copsey Sunday. Mrs. St. John of Dayton visited

Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carr of Day- Mrs. Clifford Turner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noggle attended the funeral of Mr. Milo AnMrs. Lyle Bolinger and mother.

Saturday evening in honor of her

Mrs. H. R Holland and family, and family of Bowersville spent Mr. Nathan Hawes is confined to day with Miss Mary Katherine Those who attended the memor- Mrs. Kate Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

THESE VALUES HAVE NO



Dresses

Just unwrapped from their packings. All fresh and new. Voiles-Dotted Swiss —Fine Prints— Silk Pongees-in a host of splendid styles. All sizes 14 to 52 included in the group. All guaranteed washable.

WOMEN'S PRINT DRESSES -Made from 80 square Print Cloth-Sleeveless and short sleeves. A new one if it fades. 16 to 44.

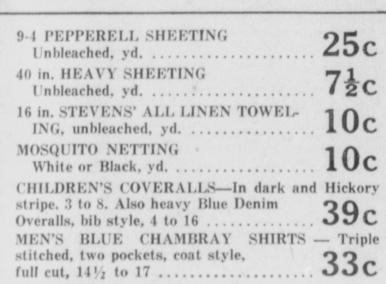
MEN'S BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS - A favorite with all the workmen. Sizes 141/2 to 181/2

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS-48c Nainsook reinforced elastic snubber back. Extra

NEW SUMMER HATS

Newest Straws-Newest Fabrics-Newest Felts-

Distinctive Summer millinery for every sports and dress oc-



Xenia,

DO YOU INHALE?

Xenia Bargain Store



the facts and we've given them to you-even though the truth has shocked the cigarette trade! Inhaling is the very core of all cigarette discussion.

For we all inhale-knowingly or unknowingly . . . every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Let other cigarettes keep an embarrassed silence if they will! Luckies assure you the protection you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by that famous puriess. Only Luckies have it!

fying process. Luckies created that proc-"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!"

Your Protection - against irritation - against sough

O. K. AMERICA TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-60 modern finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. Copr., 1932. The American Tobacco Co.

UHLMAN'S

SUMMER CLEARANCE

-THE GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY-BEGINS ITS THIRD WEEK

Friday, June 24

Greene County folks attending this great sale are finding up-tothe-minute merchandise of standard known qualities-astonishingly priced. Join the enthusiastic crowds attending this sale. Make it a point to be here this week. Your dollars will buy more at Uhlman's.



WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR **SACRIFICED**

Every item offered is new spring merchandise. Everything on sale-nothing reer dresses, including voiles, baserved. One lot of two hundred hot weath-

LADIES' TUB FROCKS, All sizes. \$1 values

Beautifully styled Summer \$1.98 French Voiles

Washable Silk Sports Dresses. \$2.98 values

WONDERFUL DRESS VALUES

Silks and Rayons Special Groups

PURE DYE SILK LINGERIE. All styles. \$1.95 values Aprons 19c

GIRDLES 59c \$1 Full Fashioned Children's Coverall Aprons 9c CHIFFON 49c

MEN! DON'T MISS THIS SALE OF SUITS! Men's and Young Men's Models in beautiful cassimeres and worsteds in all the latest styles. For quick seling we have grouped them in three lots, formerly sold to \$22.50. GOING AT

\$4.98 - \$9.88 - \$11.88

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS

All sizes, 7 to 16 years. Regularly worth \$6.95. GOING AT \$4.98

Men's Dress Straws .

10c Men's Work Straws

Men's "Friendly Five" Shoes. The world's \$4.39 best \$5 Dress Shoes. GOING AT

Men's Large Size Men's 220 weight Colored HANDKER Heavy Blue Bib OVER- ALLS ... 49c SUITS ... 39c

Regular \$1.50 Men's Men's Good Grade Men's \$1 79c WORK PANTS . 98c SOX 9c

Regular 69c Heavy 69c Men's Fine Knit, Men's Heavy Canvas UNION work shirts 49c suits

Big Savings on Men's Furnishings

Men's 25c Fancy Dress Men's 15c Work Sox....9c Men's 19c Work Sox.....12c Men's \$1.50 Work Pants.98c Men's \$2 Work Pants..\$1.49 Men's \$1.25 Union Suits .98c

Men's \$1 Dress Shirts...59c

Men's \$1.50 Work Shirts 98c

49c Boys' Shirts and 75c Boys' Shirts and Blouses \$1 Boys' Knee Pants ... 69c \$1.25 Boys' Knee Pants. . 98c Boys' Best Overalls 59c Boys' Good Grade O'alls 39c

Boys, too, Share in Savings

69c Boys' Coverall Suits. . 49c

59c Boys' Athletic Union

49c

Big Savings Now On Enna Jettick Shoes

Ladies' Beautiful White Kid

Fumps - Straps \$1.98

Work Shoes \$1.49

Men's Excellent

OXFORDS

\$2.98

All styles. As Low As 98c Ladies'

Ladies' Low

House

SLIPPERS

39c

98c

SHOES

White Kid SLIPPERS All styles

BOOTS SHOES \$1.49

Fine Black

OXFORDS

Ladies' Finer Quality Pumps - Straps

Tennis Shoes Men's, Boy's, Youths'

\$2.98 STORE OPEN WEDNESDAYS ALL SUMMER

17-19 W. Main St.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHCNE 76.

COOK-HISER NUPTIALS

PERFORMED IN CINCINNATI

er, the bride's sister, both from Pi- ning. qua. For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of orchid net with RECEPTION PLANNED ON white accessories and Miss Hiser WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. wore blue chiffon. Other witnesses | Arranged as a surprise in honor

home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckner, the members of the congregation,

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED

of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Lackey, organ.

by Miss Stroup and the group en- gram Mrs. McElree was presented Mr. Jack Hickman, Germantown joyed contests during the evening, a bride's bouquet. Bride" during the evening. Later were profusely decorated with Miss Lackey was presented a mis- summer flowers. cellaneous array of gifts which Guests at the reception were a miniature bride as a centerpiece. course later in the evening.

Nancy Luse, Clifton, is spending a week as the guest of Gretchen Tindall, Cedarville.

here with her brother-in-law and Whittington is a former Xenian. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barley, N. Detroit St.

notgel

YOU are always sure of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. For 25 years Kellogg's have been the standard of quality.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are made in modern, sanitary plants ... always open to inspection by visitors. Kellogg's have the finest materials, expert workers; and wonderful machinery it has taken years to perfect. Plus a patented sealed WAX-TITE bag that brings the flakes oven-fresh to your table!

Guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg: "If you do not consider them the finest and freshest corn flakes you ever ate, return the red-and-green package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



ENTERTAINS GUESTS

AT BRIDGE PARTY. Mr. Donald Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer McCoy, S. Galloway Refreshments of ice cream and Mrs. Clarence Cook, 8 Glady Ave., St., entertained guests for three cake were served later in the evethis city, and Miss LaVerne Hiser, tables of bridge at her home Tues- ning. Mrs. Knick was assisted by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ells- day evening. The party was in Mrs. H. H. Johnson. worth Hiser, Piqua, were united in honor of Mrs. William Finlay marriage in Cincinnati Monday (Lillie McCoy), Miami, Fla., who evening at 9 o'clock. Rev. R. S. is visiting here. High score prizes munion service to be held at the Sleet, pastor of a Cincinnati Bap- were awarded Miss Velda Beal and Second U. P. Church Sunday morntist church, read the ceremony at Miss Louise Waddle and Mrs. Finlay was presented a guest prize. The couple's attendants were A refreshment course was served W. R. McChesney, president of Mr. Irvin Elgin and Miss Ruth His- by Mrs. McCoy later in the eve-

at the ceremony were Miss Ethel of their twenty-fourth wedding an-Cook, Miss Mabel Cook, Mr. niversary, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-Charles Inwood and Mr. Don Elree were honored at a reception Thompson, all of Xenia and Mr. at the Second U. P. Church Wedand Mrs. Jack Buckner, Cincinnati. nesday evening. The reception Mrs. S. R. Hickman, Fairfield Pike, Following the ceremony a wed-followed the regular midweek left Sunday for their home. ding dinner was served at the service and had been planned by

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will remain in more than 200 members of the sionary Society of the Clifton Cincinnati two weeks and will then church gathered in the church United Presbyterian Church at her return to this city where they will auditorium and Dr. and Mrs. Mc- home Wednesday afternoon, Elree were escorted to their seats by eight little girls, dressed as HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING Anderson played the "Wedding Burnett, 41 W. Main St.

guest of honor when Miss Lucille Me" and "Beloved, It Is Morn", Xenia, had as their guests Satur-Stroup entertained members of sung by Mrs. Richard McClellan day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickthe Victors' Sunday School Class and a vocal solo by Miss Beatrice man, Miss Ottie Holliday, Oswego, of the First Reformed Church, of McClellan. Mrs. William Weiss N. Y.; Mrs. R. J. Justice, Robbins, which Miss Lackey is a member, gave a group of readings and the Tenn; Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Moore, at her home on Home Ave., Wed- programs closed with Mendel- Mrs. Iva Allen, Miss Esther Locke, ssohn's "Wedding March", played Greenville; Mrs. Cora Frye, Mr. Twenty guests were entertained by Mrs. Anderson. During the pro- and Mrs. Jack Shannon, Dayton;

Lackey. The guests also wrote formal reception was held in the Hubbard all of this city. "Helpful Hints to the Bride," dur-ing the evening. The prize was ments of cake and punch were won by Miss Lackey. The guests served. Both the church auditor- family moved Wednesday from 244 also wrote 'Helpful Hints to the jum and the Sunday School room Chestnut St., to 210 E. Third St.

had been arranged on a table with Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Thompson, Wichita, Kans.; Rev. and Mrs. Miss Stroup served a salad Archibald Webster, Salinas, Calif. and Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle, of the First U. P. Church.

Mrs. Ella Nisonger has moved

PHILATHEA CLASS ENTERAINED TUESDAY.

Members of the Ann Judson Phil- announced athea Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic supper at Upper Bellbrook Pike, Tuesday eveming. Following the supper a short ner and Miss Anna Tucker.

Preparatory services for coming will be held at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Dr Cedarville College, as speaker, according to an announcement by Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor. There will

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, Oswego, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. Hickman's mother,

church Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. William Waddle, near Clifbride's brother-in-law and sister. Following the prayer service ton, entertained the Woman's Mis-

flower girls, while Mrs. William City, Mo., is the guest of Miss Ethel

Mr. an Mrs. Homer Wilson and The prize was won by Miss Following the program an in-family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Smith and

A compromise agreement over Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittington the tuition rate to be charged for Wednesday night.

Lorraine Seersucker

Imported Linen

Palm Beach

members resulted in failure to accept the proposition offered, it was

The township board has threatened to repudiate the present conthe home of Mrs. Aaron Knick, tract with the city, and has been negotiating with Cedarville and Yellow Springs school boards, business meeting was held and lat- seeking to economize in the amount

AUTOIST SEVERELY HURT IN COLLISION WITH STATE TRUCK

(Continued From Page One)

upset, but the front of the auto was crushed and the truck was also damaged.

Unconscious, Kinwald rushed to the Xenia hospital by Ted Carrington, a vacationing policeman from Pittsburgh, Pa., who was driving toward Xenia directly behind the Clevelander's car.

The group of highway employees riding in the truck was on its way to a point near Spring Valley to Home Ave., and bride-elect of Mr. A short program was presented Mr. and Mrs. Nat Smith and fam- clear the pike of gravel washed Claude E. Krug, Englewood, was and included two solos, "O Promise ily and Mrs. S. R. Hickman, near over places in the road during a recent heavy rainstorm.

MRS, E, F, CANBY CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Carrie B. Canby, 67, wife of Edward F. Canby, Xenia photographer, died in an Akron hospital Thursday morning, according to word received here. Funeral services will be held at the Canby home, 479 Avalon Ave., Akron Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LORD'S SUPPER TO BE ADMINISTERED

The sacrament of the Lord's Supand daughter, Mary Mae, have school children residing in Xenia per will be administered at the moved to this city from Richmond, Twp. who would be enrolled at Sunday morning service at the Miss Dorothy Weller, Spring Ind., and have taken an apartment Central High Schol here during the First Reformed Church according Valley, is spending several days at the Coll-Inn, N. Detroit St. Mr. 1932-33 school year was not reached to an announcement of the Rev. at a joint conference of the city W. W. Foust, pastor. The service and township boards of education will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

\$10.00

\$10.00

\$15.00

In cases where sickness or in-Departing from the existing con- firmities disable members from atfrom N. Galloway St., to 44 Charles tract with the township board, the tending the service Rev. Foust an-St. Her brother-in-law and sister, city board offered to make certain nounces that he will administer Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plummer, Pitts- concessions embodying a lower the sacrament in the homes. This burgh, are spending the summer tuition fee, but a difference of will be done, however, only upon opinion among township board special request.

Cool - Crisp - Smart

Hot Weather Suits

Michaels Stern Tropical

Worsted Coat and Pants Suits

Special at \$19.50

Finest tailoring for perfect fit.

All Wash Suits Pre-Shrunk

COUNTY WILL SLASH SALARIES COMMISSIONER BEAM PREDICTS

Prediction that the Board of the personnel of county offices er contests were enjoyed. Prizes of tuition money annually paid Greene County Commissioners a scale that would not impair ef were won by Mrs. Lawrence Wag- for children who attend high would ultimately order slashes ficiency of administration. made in salaries of appointive public office holders of the county CONTINUE PROBE OF now receiving more than \$1,200 a

> E. Beam, president of the board. Salary reductions of 30 per cent for persons holding appointive po-

Granges of Greene County. fore September 1.

quest that a reduction be made in of the two streams.

year was made Wednesday by A. FISH SUFFOCATION



A Pleasant Place.....

The more than 700 employ ees of The Sinton St. Micholas have wan for the hotel a reputation for service, comfort and leasury that is world wide Whether your wisit to Cincinnati be-for-a-day or many months you'll save money and get more real pleasure if you make The Sinton St. Nicholas your home

50 yours with both, shower and servidor from \$250 Sample rooms\$4.-\$6. fixe-dining rooms serving wonderfull-food at moderate prices.

Chicago Office - 520 K. Michigan Ave Suite 422 · · · Phone Superior 4416

JOHN L. HORGAN Managing Director

CINCINNAT

sitions had been recommended to ination of Massie's Creek and the the board in petitions bearing more Little Miami River, blamed for the than 1,400 signatures, presented deaths of many thousands of fish by a committee representing by suffocation over the week-end,

was continued Wednesday. It was revealed by Commission- Frank Hard, Washington Court be no preparatory service at the of the highway. The truck, pro- er Beam that the board has de House, deputy supervisor of fish ceeding south, appeared over the ferred taking action on the petitions, and game for the district which brow of the hill, and although but that the suggested cuts, prob- embraces Greene County, and a Watson, the driver, headed the ably not amounting to 30 per cent, representative of the state departtruck for a ditch, the vehicle however, would possibly be incor- ment of health, were escorted by struck the left front wheel of the porated in the 1933 general county E. D. Stroup, Greene County game budget which will be prepared be protector, on an inspection tour to view the large number of dead The petitions included the re- fish washed up along both banks

No danger of carbon from oil that passes this tough test

Future developments in the in- officials to the state health de-

quiry are erpected to await a con- partment and sonservation commis-

"IF IT'S CITIES SERVICE ... IT HAS TO BE GOOD"

sideration of reports submitted by sion.

Faltering power-knocking on hills -big bills for valve grinding and overhaul-that's the way you learn that the oil you have been using has too much carbon. The chemist's test for carbon is the complicated apparatus shown above. He places a small amount of oil in a porcelain dish. This goes into a crucible, which in turn goes into a second. Careful application of heat-never too much, never too little-will evaporate the oil in about thirty minutes.

Then comes the most exacting part-for the carbon residue that remains must be weighed with extreme precision. A variation of five thousandths of a gram may mean the difference between acceptance and rejection of the whole run.

By thus checking every run of oil from Cities Service refinerles, Cities Service chemists make it easy for you to avoid the risk of excess carbon. The Cities Service emblem on any grade of oil certifies that it has been tested and found well within rigid limits for carbon-content-just as it has been found to have the proper body, the proper pour-point, the proper resistance to heat.

These chemists test every run, of both gasolene and oil, and rejectany that do not "measure up." That's what we mean when we say: "If it's Citles Service, it has to be good!"

Cities Service—one of America's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Fri-days, 8 P. M. (E. D. T.), over WEAF and 32 associated N. B. C. stations.

CITIES SERVICE

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

CITIES SERVICE GASOLENE, OIL AND GREASE KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE, OIL AND GREASE

Optical Department

Week End Special!

\$3.95



Week End Special!

\$3.95

Beautiful Frames-Pink Gold "Coral Tan"-Low Price

Unusual in design, construction and color. The delicate engraving, combined with the unusual color, gives it an exclusive charm. Pink gold filled, high bridge style. With the comfortable self adjusting pearl nose pads.

This price does not include lenses.

R. H. Donges, O. D.

30 S. Detroit St.

60c

Bromo

Seltzer

39c

\$1.00

75c

Phone 57 W

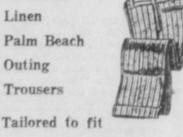


New Shirts in

whites, plain colors

\$1 - \$1.39 - \$1.50

Seersucker Linen Palm Beach Outing Trousers



New sleeveless Sweaters Whites and solid colors. Boys \$1.65. Men's \$2.50.

Superior Swim Suits

All wool yarn.

\$1.39 - \$2.95 \$4.75



New values in

Men's and Boys' Shirts and Shorts 35c and 50c

New Sport Shoes

\$5.00





\$1.45 Value First Clothiers

Boys' at

Linen Knickers \$2.95

DONGES Drugs or

LOW PRICE SALE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$1.25 Fly Tox Mellin's Absorbine Dextri Barbaso! Petrolagar Food Maltose Jr. Liquid 57c 39c 59c 83c 81c 54c 75c \$1.00 25c 250 Chocolate Pinkham's Squibb's Doan's Gem Zinc Eveready Ovaltina Ex Lax Blades Stearate Blades Compound Mineral 1011 67c 87c 17c 18c 23c 23c

Tooth Pastes	CIGARS
25c Listerine16c 50c Pepsodent30c	King Edward - Corona
50c Ipana31c	7 for 25c
40c Squibb's	CANDY
25c Colgate's	5c Baby Ruths 3c

Ambrosia, Special Deal Hinkle Unguentine Tablets 34c 16c 57c

5 lb. Epsom Salts32c 35c Energine23c Baby Powder

For The Home

1 lb. Epsom Salts8c

1 oz. Tincture Iodine15c

2 in. Gauze Bandage 7c

4 oz. Castor Oil18c

2 oz. Spirits Camphor 25c

Jergen's Lotion 32c 13c

FEATURES .. Views News and Comment .. EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	800

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers, John W: Cullen Co. ers of Oriental rugs...... Solemn National Advertising Representatives: Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office, arm.... Never have I seen a sale General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr
By Carrier in Xenia 15c Per Week, Single	Сору	Three	Cents	
In Greene County				\$3.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Open ye the gates that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in.-Isaiah, xxvi, 2.

HAYS WAS THERE

Will Hays sat among the guests of honor in the boxes at the Re- tricks. following each other from publican National Convention last week. Twelve years had brought a arm to wand to finger to cage, little fullness to his face and a shrewder droop to his eyes. Nothing in his expression betrayed what he was thinking; but from time to time, once. he must have viewed many a ghost as he reflected upon the changes master's care they stuck sullenly which had come in those 12 years; years that had touched him lightly, but were like a bridge between eras for a person who had been present at the last preceding conclave of the party in Chicago.

Mr. Hays had not only been among those present at the historic convention of 1920; he had been chief engineer of the show, an adept the survivor would quickly follow among adepts at the political game, who knew how to spread harmony or run the steam roller as occasion demanded-and how!

We were speaking of ghosts. At that convention of 1920, the tem- to droop. porery and permanent chairman was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge; and culiarity of the species. when he threatened to have the galleries cleared, the crowd did not jeer. It was scared to death and shut up. And how the little white-haired, through the vast air-pressure-tube aristocratic looking Senator did take President Wilson and the Demo-

The two guests of honor were "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Senator Chauncey M. Depew and we remember that Mr. Depew told a storyit would be quite an innocent one in these days-which made the ladies

The principal candidates for the Presidency at the commencement of the convention-there were a lot of minor ones, including Nicholas Murray Butler-were Gen, Leonard Wood and Gov. Lowden, Mr. Hoover, not yet quite sure what he believed politically, was nursing a boomlet and maintaining expensive headquarters over in the Annex, and Senator Hiram Johnson, coached by Senator Borah, also was keeping open house in the same hotel. Senator Harding was modestly housed, but he had Harry Daugherty to run things behind the scenes, Frank Willis to make his nominating speech, and a deadlock between the major candidates, picture to help him to his fate; and it was he who got the big nomination. A certain Calvin Coolidge, not yet very well known, received the lesser plum, after Senator Johnson had haughtily turned it down, and in so I contend that the most moving stenographic report of a passionate long. foing had taken leave of his political fortune

Today, where are those who were in this picture? Senator Lodge is top of Montmartre—Sacre Coeur—low lawmakers, in behalf of the Being on the ground, their lead-from a demand for the bonus to a but loves to have everyone visit obsession in a husband, I should top of Montmartre—Sacre Coeur—low lawmakers, in behalf of the Being on the ground, their lead-from a demand for the bonus to a love to have everyone visit obsession in a husband, I should top of Montmartre—Sacre Coeur—low lawmakers, in behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit obsession in a husband, I should top of Montmartre—Sacre Coeur—low lawmakers, in behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit obsession in a husband, I should top of Montmartre—Sacre Coeur—low lawmakers, in behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit obsession in a husband, I should top of Montmartre—Sacre Coeur—low lawmakers, in behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit obsession in a husband, I should top of Montmartre—Sacre Coeur—low lawmakers, in behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf of the bonus to a love to have everyone visit behalf o gathered to his fathers in the fullness of years. Speaker Cannon and at sunrise......It doesn't stagger World war veterans, "Mr. Eslick ers' problem is merely to keep them Senator Depew also are gone. So are Gen. Wood and Senator Willis. You like the panorama from President Harding has had his tragic day and sleeps the long sleep. Calvin Coolidge has been president and has chosen not to run. Senator your throat.... Standing there on Simply set down matter-of-factly rection in ever-increasing delega- meets next December. It probably conclaves. Harry Daugherty is out of politics fighting a feud with the aid of printing press and publisher. Herbert Hoover is in the White a sight to bring a flare of faith rest of the afternoon. House, waiting to see whether the American people will decide to keep him there. He alone of all those talked about at the convention of 1920 still remains an outstanding figure in the Councils of his Party. Truly, in politics, 12 years is a long time.

MAY CLEAN UP

There is ground for real hope that Congress will clean up its work and be in a position to quit by the end of the week. The Democrats want to get away so they can all attend the party jamboree that opens Want to Worship Late at Night." in Chicago next week, and President Hoover wants them to go. He will Representatives until December. And while the Republican contingent in the two Houses hasn't as much incentive to hurry matters as their Rue des Italiens.... On the latter that ex-service men are gathered them forcibly. It would be flying war veterans. paign. So as the Weatherman would put it: Relief is in sight

tions put up to it, will be able to go ahead and see what can be done sage of a celebrity would have oc- threatened concentration of work- persuade them to return home if toward restoration of prosperity, without being in continual fear lest somebody in Washington may do something overnight that will kick over all their plans and calculations.

NATIONAL DEFENSE POLICY

By F. TRUBEE DAVISON Assistant Secretary of War

The United States maintains its military establishments not as aggressive agencies for war but designed to maintain peace and to preserve our institutions. After all, we must not forget that the Army had stamped envelope. No answers will a good deal to do with winning our independence and has been called be given to marital, medical or on several times in our history to preserve our integrity.

Our policy of National Defenses is in accordance with the American traditions of adequate preparedness and for defensive purposes only and obviously must be adjusted from time to time to meet world conditions as we find them.

This government is taking the leadership in the movement to reduce armaments throughout the world. Until that leadership has been ficial family? accepted and followed we cannot neglect preparedness. To do so would be to invite disaster. Even as police forces are maintained to deal with individuals who violate the law so we must maintain an adequate Army and Navy as long as there is a chance that outlaw nations will attempt value," or "unsuccessful."

In his speech on Armistice Day, 1929 President Hoover expressed the Administration's attitude on the subject of preparedness in the ratified the United States Consti-

"Until such time as nations can build the agencies of pacific settlement on stronger foundations; until fear, the most dangerous of all national emotions, has been proved groundless by long proof of inter- kind, loving, gentle and motherly. national honesty, until the power of world public opinion as a restraint of, aggression has had many years of test, there will not have been established that confidence which warrants the abandonment of pre
of, aggression has had many years of test, there will not have been too late. He was still this is to finings with the world.

Persons born on this day are fond in the world.

Yesterday I passed a vacant in business then. I had plenty of wants to equip the bridge. paredness for defense among nations. To do so may invite war.

"I am for adequate preparedness as a guaranty that no foreign soldier shall ever step upon the soil of our country. * * * No American will arise today and say that we wish one gun or one armed man beyond that necessary for the defense of our people. To do so would create distrust in other nations, and also would be an invitation to war. Proper

defense requires military strength relative to that of other nations." Adequate preparedness in terms of men and money is more economical and certainly more merciful than a modern war. Modern war is may be obtained by sending 10 cents a theft just the same. expensive. The World War cost millions of dollars a day, not to men- in coin and a large stamped selftion the inestimable cost of human life and happiness. Every dollar spent, every precaution taken toward preparedness in time of peace, not Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In what. I rushed downtown and sect will sting me and force me only insures national security against war but is also the only effective Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," came to a little hardware store. A to dedicate more than one 50-cent means of bringing any war that might be inflicted upon us to a swift and successful conclusion.

PARIS .- Flick-flack of the boul-

many a sidewalk cafe table I have watched those hawkored wares slung across a sturdy consummated. yet they must somehow get on... ... When you think of it, it is a little extraordinary for a person to sit down for a cup of coffee or a glass of beer and end up by buying a rug. What lengths of invention have combined to produce that potpourri of novelties offered for sale Everything to cafe patrons!. from postcards which mew like cats to saltcellars which moo like .The other day I weaken-

ed and bought a pair of the most engaging love birds I've ever seen. An ancient Frenchman offered them among the sippers at the Cafe de la Paix..... ... The birds emerged from their cage at his bidding and did astounding aerial to their cage and refused to budge

the gentleman or his wife, I'll know, but I did know that his mate to oblivion of whatever heaven love birds have Within .It is an invariable pe-

morning the following pneumatique arrived at my door system of Paris ... "Try putting a pocket mirror in the cage". was signed by Joe Zelli, the famous night club impressario.....I took the tip and the remaining bird, sure that its mate has returned every time it sees its own reflection, has begun to perk up.

PARIS WEATHER

Now I know why Paris in the a reputation. here is as capricious as a star of the Opera Comique. Heavy clouds and brief, violent downpours are followed. after minutes, by bursts expansive sunshine.

I have seen the Alps with their postcard perfection of brings an odd, mellow lump into colleagues."

stood a thousand years ago

the rear, as on all religious edi- they scraped up the price of a fices in France, ig a bell with the wreath for the occasion. inscription: "Ring Here If You

One unmistakable difference exthrough the crowds.... Every eye turned .. casioned nothing of the kind.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informaon and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O., and enclosing a self-addressed, legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG What does Kohinoor mean?

What is the roof of the world?

Who compose the president's of-

Correctly Speaking-No use" is incorrect when used adjectively. Say "of no use," "of no

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1788, Virginia

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are Horoscope for Sunday

to take offense. Answers to Foregoing Questions

Note: The following pamphlets That came afterwards but it was But I'll not be getting off easily. addressed envelope for each to Cen- I needed pliers or a chisel or some that spot. I'll regret. I'll be sorry people invited, more people may be tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. other small tool. I forget just it's too late.... That winged in- assigned to each group. "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's nice old fellow sold me the tool, piece in compensation for my their the aquatint or nitric acid process "The World War."

MY! HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!



Steady Jobs Are Suggested As Object Of Trek To Capital Rather Than Bonus Payment

WASHINGTON .- "At this point," their bonus certificates. They real- recently-after which it was more American and European views, but off in the middle of a sentence its certificate would not last them sweep of sky and city in the appeal by Representative Edward Permanent employment is what The only thing needed to effect ing, very well educated intelligent. world is that to be had from the E. Eslick of Tennessee to his fel- they want.

the spot where a temple to Jupiter as part of that day's proceedings tions. in the house of representatives! Sacre Coeur's 6 o'clock mass is True, congress adjourned for the

into the heart of the most con- Fifteen or twenty thousand memfirmed agnostic It would seem bers of the B. E. F. (Bonus Expedi- tically on their doorsteps for an get the veterans started Washingme that lovers would travel tionary Force) marched the next indefinite sojourn-with more thou- tonward. there from all over the world to day in ragged, mournful procession sands arriving daily. They literally In a sense the success of the stand in that cathedral and watch to the Union station to see their will have to do something about it, bonus would have been a defeat the candle-lighted, eerily plous, dead champion off, in his coffin, plead as they may that there ab- for these organizers, since it inritual of worship at the far end to be buried at Pulaski (Tenn.). solutely is nothing that they can evitably would have been followed On the wall of the garden in Out of their virtual pennilessness do.

> its best to soft-pedal the veterans' constantly of part in the ceremonies.

music hall star for nearly a gen- known long before the bonus bill 20,000 veterans as vagrants. eration, strolled with a friend. was voted on that President Hoover How the authorities have ap-There was a hush, a whisper would veto it, even if it passed both pealed to the governors of the ...On Broadway the pas- that this would discourage the their trek toward the capital-or less veterans, to lobby for its adop- they are here already!

national publicity.

The fact is, if the B. E. F. can make visitors homesick! more or less, what it is after.

that proposition is economically a gressmen! very sound one. But basically the

beauty, and I have peeked, on oc- according to the Congressional ize perfectly that the smallish sum thorough than ever; officialdom is good looking, have a good person- vestigate his past to see if it could casion, at some of the more famed Record of a few days ago, breaking each one would receive from his deathly afraid of an epidemic.

he was stricken and fell dead and was here and nothing is surer than

building, but it carried from the chamber by his that others of the unemployed soon tive knowledge that

It is unimaginable that the heads

And oh, how the heads of gov-However, official Washington did Chief of Police Glassford talks gathered and available for a pro-"evacuating" the demonstrators "within 48 hours." Officialdom desires above every- But how? He can hardly bring forgetting that it is advanced by ists between Broadway and the thing to avoid stressing the news troops from Fort Meyer to disperse men with the privileged status of street the other evening Mistin- in formidable numbers at the cap- in the face of overwhelming public guette, the internationally famed ital. The White House let it be opinion. He can scarcely arrest ment to hold them to the scratch

houses of congress. It was hoped states to head the marchers off on

The bands that have The veterans are here, neverthe- "California Here I Come," "Home less, in ominous strength. The thing Sweet Home," "Away Down South now is to prevent them, if possible, in Dixie," "Out Where the Tall Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes milk to three tablespoons of ground scrub the ears thoroughly with from capitalizing their presence by Corn Grows." "The Sidewalks of New York" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" in an effort to

stick it out on the banks of the The prosperous looking Legion- as well as the whipped cream. Potomac a little longer, it will get, aires who have circulated among their old comrades in arms, advis-

"Rations are all gone," is a stock cloves, two teaspoons cinnamon, oatmeal, buttermilk and lemon Culture" if you will write her, care conus is not what the veterans are announcement—and it is true that two teaspoons allspice, one cup sour juice mixture should be permitted of this paper, enclosing a stamped. here for. Their real demand is for they are meager, but they never do cream, two cups pastry flour, one- to remain on until thoroughly dry. self-addressed envelope and ten jobs. Only that they are idle they quite give out; officialdom knows fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon Then it may be removed with tepid cents in coin for each, to cover cost

mansion, clamoring for payment of attention," was the notice issued also spices, and beat well. Sift to- cold cream or nourishing cream, Nails" and "Care of the Feet and

ALL of US By MARSHALL

I Stole Fifty Cents And Forgot It And Never Paid It

ably we deserve it, but it's not quency against other people.

spectacle, but it was something I didn't remember until it was else that made me stop. That lit- too late entirely.... Now the old 1. The word is Persian for moun- tle store was familiar to me. It man is dead. I inquired around was bound up somewhere inside and learned that fact. He lived so 2. This expression is applied to of me, with the stinging of a long that he was all alone when the Pamir Plateau in Central Asia. conscience. Standing there, I re- he died, owing nobody a cent. But 3. This term is applied to the membered that in this little store, I owed him 50 cents and for me wited all there are 30 people inmembers of the president's cabinet. years ago, I stole 50 cents. Of that's a pity, and I'm ashamed of vited, six are assigned to one type, course. I didn't intend to steal it. it.

I found I had left it at home ling, trustful old man.

I ddn't have time to go back

store. It was a melancholy little opportunity to make amends. But wants to equip the bride:

will begin gravitating in this di- hopeless, at least until congress, visit. of government will be able to stand ment's real leaders had this in ily men and good ones. If his young wife and anxious to introthe pressure of 100,000 or 200,000 mind from the outset-although the unemployed workers camped prac- bonus was the slogan they used to

by the prompt scattering of its Bonus failure, on the other hand,

ernment shudder at the prospect! leaves them with the B. E. F. ready longed siege, with the unemployment argument uppermost - not

However, it will take manageuntil the drive becomes irresistible.

HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT

Fried Onions Vegetable Salad Cream Spice Cake A butter cream icing or a boiled icing are both good on this cake,

It probably will not get the bon- ing them to hurry home and work | Cream Spice Cake-Two cups of ter. Then rinse away the soap, and ty questions by mail, she will be us. I have doubts of my own that for the election of pro-bonus con- brown sugar, one-half cup shorten- while the skin is still moist, spread happy to send you her pamphlets ing, three eggs, two teaspoons the paste generously over it. This on "The New Figure" and "Beauty would not be assembled almost in better than to take chances with soda. Thoroughly cream sugar and water and a soft cloth. If it seems of printing and handling. For her the shadow of the presidential actual hunger. "No more medical shortening. Add beaten egg yolks, a bit too drying to the skin, a little articles on "Care of the Hands and gether flour, salt and soda. Add to may be applied after its removal to Legs," two cents in coin for each, cake mixture alternately with sour counteract any such effect. cream. Last, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

and get it. So the old fellow said June brides. Especially showers of that would be all right; I could tin, dishes, linens, or the more per-The things we have done or have take the tool and pay him some sonal ones of perfumery, underthink they are gone forever, but ... I don't know about that. But only a few, say eight or 12, invited, by assigning to either one or two lim glad indeed that you've found give us another stinging. Prob- he may not have held my delin- people the type of thing they are my booklet such a help. If you con-

Kitchen things

Foods Handkerchiefs Stockings Linens

This makes five types of equipsuch as kitchen things for the first

Francois Charpentier invented treatise on "Our Government," and but when I reached for my money and to the memory of that smil- in engraving but sold his secret to last three months I've ben wearing against its feet?

Two Types Dyspepsia Described

There have always been two visceroptotic dyspeptic is too large types of dyspeptics. One is the pa- and it hangs down too low. It has tient with acid indigestion, sour too little muscular power. The instomach—whose indigestion is really caused by peptic ulcer. He has almost always a ravenous appetite

after a meal has been eaten. But he really digests his food all right. and on account of the appetite do something they haven't strength keeps in good weight. The only good name for the other kind is "asthenic dyspepsia." The patients present the typical picture of the dyspeptic. They are thin and patient. An important element is bent over and the brow is furrowed

comfort of more or less severity

life. They can't eat. They have no appetite. They belch. They are constipated. They have a list of things as long as your arm which disagree They take dyspepsia tablets, sometimes one kind and sometimes another, changing around - char-

with a general dissatisfaction with

coal one month, pepsin the next, soda the next, etc., etc. They get their stomachs washed out, they go from stomach specialist to stomach specialist, they know all the gossip, they delight in their friends' misfortunes, they complain, and in spite of how sick they say they are, they live and live and live. When they have a right good time.

see that is wrong. The trouble is Feeding," gether the wrong way.

testines sag. They have no tone. The kidneys float. Naturally all the muscles are weak. Food stays in the and the indigestion consists of disstomach a long time and efficient digestion and absorption is not carried out. They are always fatigued and unhappy and always trying to

> The treatment must take into consideration the whole body of the plenty of rest. The diet should be light and very nourishing. The patient should lie down for an hour after each meal so as to help the stomach in its digestion and emptying. A corset to support the abdominal walls is often a great comfort. Exercises to strengthen the abdominal walls also help. Surgical operations on this type of patient such as to anchor a floating kidney, have been found of little value, as all conservative surgeons agree. Often mental therapy in the way of assurance that their ills are not of bad prognosis is the most valuable portion of the treatment

they have been sick about 60 years Dr. Clendening can now be obtained they begin to get better and the by sending 10 cents in coin, for last 20 or 30 years of their lives-each, and a self-addressed, stamped that is from the age of 70 to 100- envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening. in care of this paper, or Central What is the matter with these Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth people? When one looks at the street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets stomach that has been causing all are: "Indigestion and Constipation," this trouble there is very little to "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant the whole body has been put to- Treatment of Diabetes," 'Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Peculiarity Embarrasses Wife

makes the wheels go 'round?" introduced as his sister, should things, and if one only could understand why, one might be able to help. At any rate one would there was "a nigger in the wood-

have more charity.

What shall I do? "That is not my big worry. done he was very angry.

but got no satisfactory answer or worry him with it.

Wouldn't you like to be able to From his point of view t's not look into people's minds—some of important enough to talk about. them, that is—and see "what that shall I do? When I'm They do and say such puzzling say I'm his wife or let it pass?

MRS. X. Y. Z. writes me of the should-if I were in your shoes-WAS married to him.

I should also be inclined to in ious wife and that in consequence

That would be a woman's nata change in the men's demand Hates to visit anyone and won't, ural reaction to such a peculiar us. He will cook and help make think. I cannot seem to think of a large meal for any number of any legitimate reason or possible an intelligent, well educated man He take such a peculiar attitude. Usseems ashamed to tell any of his ually such a man as you describe is not a wild guess that the move- friends he's married. All are fam- would be proud of his personable friends have occasion to telephone duce her to his friends as such

for business or pleasure, and ask | As to his other peculiarity-that him who answered the phone, he of not liking to go visiting, that will say his mother or sister, al- might be due to shyness or to an though they don't live with us. early unpleasantness, or any one Once a friend of his called and of a number of things. I would asked who I was and not realiz- simply have it understood among ing it, I said Mrs. -. When my our friends that he preferred not husband found out what I had to go to their homes, but that they were always welcome to ours "I've talked this over with him, and do nothing further about it

Obliges With Bleaching Recipe -By GLADYS GLAD---

lighten me?

"ANXIOUS MARY."

juice until it is of the right con- should eventually be eradicated. sistency to spread smoothly. Before applying this mask, cleanse the

in your "New Figure" booklet, I've managed to reduce my weight by Now is the time for showers for 31 pounds. And what a different appearance I present now! I feel like a positive siren with my new forgotten to do are like small other day.....Well, I never did wear, stockings, handkerchiefs. Or stinging insects that never forget us.

They light on our necks and Or perhaps he did remember and other day.....Well, I never did wear, stockings, handkerchiefs. Or bigure. However, my bust is still a bit too large. I'm going to continue perhaps he did, too. I hope so. which is the newest of all and with your instructions on bust re-They light on our necks and Or perhaps he did remember and which is more fun when a lot of ducing, but I'd also like to know. Sweet dimness of her loosened sting us and then go swiftly away was cautious about trusting stran- people are invited. It may be done please, if I can do anything to

tinue with the bust reducing in- Her tremulous smiles; her glances' ably we deserve it, but it's not quency against other people.

the most comfortable experience Six months ago it would not For instance the hostess makes structions, this part of your body can make your bust appear smaller Her mouth's culled sweetness by through your gowning. First, avoid on cheeks and neck and eyelids, part of your body tightly, as they Back to her mouth, which answers will accentuate the largeness of your bust. Also, keep away from What sweeter than these things, wide, frilly collars and jabots, as they will make you appear top- In lacking which all these would six, foods for the second six, and heavy. Wear dresses with low V or a theft just the same.

I'll pay that 50 cents in various so on. By reducing the number of the second six, and oval necklines, jacket frocks, and the confident heart's still fervor; the swift beat the will do the most to reduce the ap- | wing, parent size of your bust.

my hair arranged softly behind my | -Dante G. Rossetti (1828-1882)

"DEAR MISS GLAD: I read in a ears. This coiffure becomes me very magazine about a certain solution much, and I'd hate to change it. for bleaching the skin which contained buttermilk oatmeal and But a friend recently told me that lemon juice. I don't however, know I ought to because she noticed that how much of each to use, and how I had blackheads in my ears. Do to use the solution. Can you en- you think that it really is necessary?

Eradicate blemishes by applying The bleach you refer to is not a cleansing cream in the outer ears oatmeal until a thick paste results. bland soap, tepid water and a Then thin this out with lemon coarse washcloth, these blemishes

Editor's Note: While it is imposface with bland soap and tepid wa- sible for Miss Glad to answer beauand a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal ques-"DEAR MISS GLAD: With the tions on beauty will be answered aid of the reducing course outlined through Miss Glad's daily column

POEMS THAT

LOVE-SWEETNESS

hair's downfall on trips around the world. We gers who'd forgotten their money, also by the hostess if there are make my bust at least appear About thy face; her sweet hands round thy head In gracious fostering union garlanded:

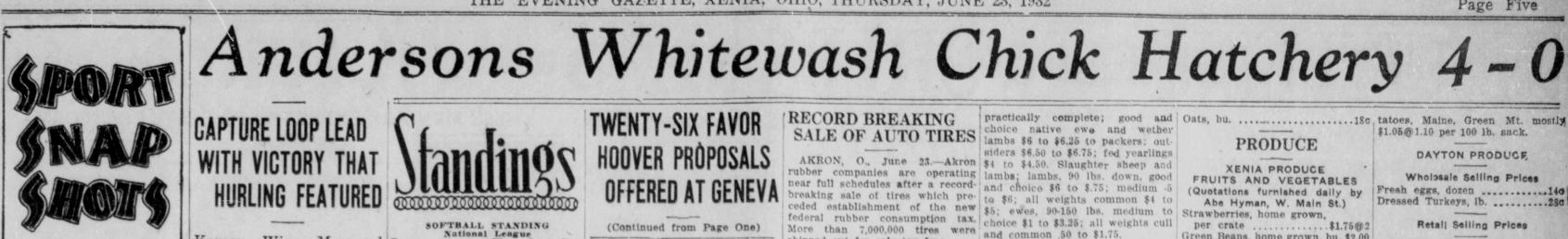
> sweet recall morial: thy kisses shed

and so led there for all: except the thing

tees of a contrasting color, as they And soft subsidence of the spirit's

lose their sweet

Then when it feels, in cloud-girt wayfaring. "DEAR MISS GLAD: For the The breath of kindred plumes



Well, what did you think of the to the theory that reciprocity is the fight Tuesday night? Xenia fight fans were asking on the first round of play in the each other this question Wednes. National League this season, the day and were all getting the same | Xenia Chick Hatchery had blanked

All were agreed, after listening to a radio blow-by-blow description team returned the compliment, of the bout from the ringside, and blanking the Hatchery, 4 to 0. from reading newspaper accounts. The shutout victory reestab Fort that apparently there was a great lished the Abattoirs as leading rivmiscarriage of justice.

Reference is made, of course, to lets for the league title, and enthe fact Max Schmeling of Ger. abled them to take temporary sole many was relieved of the world's possession of first place by a marheavyweight title by Jack Shar- gin of half a game. key, the Boston sailor, who may be likened to the girl who was alcome a co-holder of the league ways a bride's maid but never a leadership if they score an exbride. Jack had always been a pected victory at Spring Valley's near champion but never a cham- expense Friday night. pion of anything.

Now Sharkey is the new heavy- son's best pitching "find," allowed Boston Pittsburgh weight title holder, but his triumph the Hatchery only four scattered was a hollow one at best and he is hits and had just a shade the bet- Brooklyn was a hollow one at best and he is hits and had just a shade the bet- Brooklyn star of a brilliant slab argument St. Louis champion in name only.

It is suspected that aside from with Lloyd Downey. Jack's manager and relatives, the Downey had whitewashed the only two individuals in the throng slugging Abattoirs the first time he of 72,000 spectators who thought faced them, and he was almost Sharkey won, were Referee "Gun- equally effective against them Wedboat" Smith and Judge George Kel- nesday night, only to have the so-Jack got their votes and was called "breaks" of the game go

awarded the title by a 2 to 1 vote. against him. There is a disposition on the part | The Hatchery hurler permitted of this department to believe that only six hits, struck out seven batthe championship was bestowed ters and fanned the hard-hitting upon Sharkey principally in recog- Kersey three times in a row, but nition of his many years of service his fine mound effort was wasted in the heavyweight ranks. A gold because his co-workers were helpservice button or some such re- less at the plate. membrance would have been ade- Had the Hatchery team accord-

Youngsters have found a way to test might have been scoreless for earn a nickel now and then at the nine innings and stretched out into Cox Field softball games by acting extra rounds. in the capacity of softball caddies, a new form of racketeering.

It is usually up to the kids to re- and Anderson's actually won the trieve balls fouled back over the game in the first inning when two fence encircling the field.

Once in a while a ball is not re- was tallied in the second and the turned to the diamond and after final counter came in the fifth. three new balls had been lost in Gene Leahey, first batter to face this manner, "Pop" Boxwell had Downey in the initial stanza, beat COLUMBUS He let it be known that a nickel to come under the heading of a

reward awaited the boy who bunt, and took second when Third Kansas City TOLEDO ... climbed over the fence and re- Baseman Thornton made a wild turned the sphere to circulation. Baseman Thornton made a wild Louisville throw past first base after fielding St. Paul This method is less expensive the tap.

than buying new balls, Boxie ex. Leahey taking third, and when plains, adding that no more balls Zenni fanned it looked like Gene have been lost since the nickel do- would be stranded on third. Birk, however, was safe at first when nation plan was adopted. Thornton fumbled his bounder,

Here is one definition of when a Leahey scoring base-runner is out in a softball on a wild pitch and scored on a game: "If he fails to avoid or in- double by Milburn. terferes with or obstructs a fielder in the act og fielding a batted inning, Green doubled, went to " (if a fielder in the act of third on an error and scored after fielding a batted ball, shall be in the catch when Wakeley elevated the base-runner's path, the runner to right field. The fourth and last is permitted to run out of the path Abattoir tally was produced in the and not be declared out.)

The above rule is frequently not the ball taking a bad hop and eludenforced at the Cox Field ball ing Willie Cope, and he then

Downey, p R. Luttrell, sf ... Blackburn, 2b --Weaver, cf ----Haverstick, c ___ Reeves, 1b -----W. Cope, rf ----Thornton, 3b ---Muterspaw, 3b --Jenkins, 2b ----Leahey, 2b ----

1 place in the league standing.

Score by innings:

Two-base hits-Milburn, Green, Three-base hit - Green. Double plays-Blackburn to Reeves Ernst to Blackburn to Reeves. Left on bases-Hatchery, 3; Anderson's, 3. Struck out-By Downey, 7; by Kersey, 5. Base on balls-Off Downey, 1. Wild pitch- when the Spring Valley 4-S Club Downey. Passed ball-Haverstick. met at the M. E. Church there, Umpires-Boxwell, Huston, Thomp- Thursday. Plans for a club tour son. Time of game-1:05

VAN UPSETS ON ROAD **BUT DRIVER UNHURT**

Dale Gileson, Deerfield, Mich., counting for one run, in three tries. driver for the Aero Mayflower Lou Gehrig made two home runs Transit Co., 1231 Meridian St., In- and a single, accounting for five dianapolis, Ind., escaped injury tallies, in five trips to the plate. when a moving van loaded with furniture left the Cincinnati Pike, accounting for one run, in four four miles south of Xenia, and turned on one side in a ditch at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

runs and walked, accounting for man, who happened along shortly four runs, in three times up. I. A. Davis, county road natrolafter the mishap, quoted the driver double and two singles, accounting as saying the vehicle skidded on the soft shoulders of the highway for three runs, in five times at bat and swerved off the paved surface. The van was traveling toward Xenia at a speed of thirty miles an

The driver told the officer he ing when the Xenia Garage Co., was hauling the load of furniture g from Camp Knox, Ky. ,to Ocean Oakland sports roadster belinging Port, N. J. Whether the furniture, to R. A. Higgins, S. King St., was owned by an army officer at Camp recovered by police in Cincinnati Knox, was damaged when the truck Wednesday, according to word reet, was not learned. ceived at police headquarters here.

CAPTURE LOOP LEAD WITH VICTORY THAT HURLING FEATURED

Argument With

Lloyd Downey

But it was not written in the

Snell grounded out,

With one down in the second

fifth round. Green tripled to right,

scored on another long fly from

no farther than the middle bag.

Wakeley's bat.

Snell to Milburn.

inning engagement.

two of the Hatchery's four hits.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB

4-S CLUB MEETS

were discussed and demonstrations

on salads and sandwiches were giv-

THE BIG FIVE

Babe Ruth singled twice, ac-

Al Simmons doubled and singled,

Hack Wilson made two home

Bill Terry made a home run, a

AUTO RECOVERED

Detroit St., was burglarized, an

cards that such would be the case

life of softball games.

the Abattoirs, 3 to 0.

Kersey Wins Mound Team Langs
D. T. C. Club
Hatchery Anderson's Abattoirs subscribe

American League ife of softball games.

On the first round of play in the Central High

CENTRAL LEAGUE | Won. | 37 | Erie | 36 | Youngstown | 28 | als of the champion Lang Chevro-

Yesterday's Results. Youngstown 8, South Bend Dayton 13-10, Canton 3-1. Fort Wayne 9, Erie 7. Games Today, Canton at Dayton (night game), Erie at Fort Wayne, Youngstown at South Bend.

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 14, Boston 8. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6, New York 9, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia ed Downey a trifle better support, Chicago it is reasonable to suppose the con- Boston 11 49

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 17, New York 10.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 11, Washington 2. Games Today, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

runs were scored. Another run out what was generally suspected

> Yesterday's Games Columbus 8, Minneapolis 5, Toledo 15, St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 6-1, Milwaukee 2-2, Kansas City 10, Louisville 3,

Games Today.

LANGS DEFEATED BY PAINTERSVILLE IN SOFTBALL CONTEST

The Hatchery team did not get a In Exhibition sixth when Ernst led off with a scratchy double, but he progressed

The only other scoring oppor tunity for the Hatchery came in Paintersville Famous Autos regthe eighth when Haverstick istered a surprisingly decisive 11 command of Capt. Hays, and singled. He ventured too far off to 4 victory over the Lang Chevrofirst base, then made a dash for lets, city champions of Xenia, in First Baseman Peters an exhibition softball contest bethrew wildly over second and the fore a large crowd on the Painters. have charge of the detachment runner went on to third. Instead ville diamond Wednesday evening.

of stopping there, he made a break The Chevrolets played without for the plate and was cut down on the services of three regular mema relay from the outfield. Birk to bers of the team, and the absence guardsmen to help patrol the mine of Phil Corr, Joe Smittle and Birch sector, where detachments from The Hatchery executed two Bell did not help any.

plays during the nine- Lawrence Bone pitched for Pain. Infantry are already on duty or tersville, twirling an effective have been ordered to that locality Green playing short field for game. Harry Williams hurled for to protect property rights and those

Anderson's sparkled both at bat Langs. 5 and in the field. He punched out The Famous Autos built up a E. a double and triple and made one five-run lead in the first four in Hays has ordered a special drill of great running catch of a short fly nings, added two more in the sixth sponsored by Downey in the fourth and chased a quartet of runs over Haverstick, catcher, got the plate in the eighth round in which stanza First Baseman Pick- train sometime Saturday morning. By virtue of the defeat, the ering hit a homer with the bases Hatchery fell from third to fourth devoid of occupants.

Central High and the league-lead- fans feasted on chicken sandwiches 0 ing Home Cadets will have it out and other delicacies.

only three defeats. play the Snider Construction Co. men each receive increased comeam from Wilmington on the pensation for their services at the Friday rate of \$3 a day, besides their Paintersville diamond night this week. Score by innings; meals and lodging, Capt. Hays said.

0 3 0 2 0 2 0 4 x-11 Batteries: Langs-Williams and Leopard: Paintersville-L. Bone C. Young, 63, a salesman, hanged medium \$3.50@5 Sixteen members were present and Baynard.

RECORD BREAKING TWENTY-SIX FAVOR HOOVER PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page One) international organization of security was reiterated by War Min-

"The fact that the United States are far away from Europe makes them impatient.....the proposals must be placed in their proper perspective within the agenda of private conversations now progressing the plan would carry us far in large scale reduction, but France believes it must be considtion of international security."

ister Joseph Baul-Boncour.

for a reduction of nearly one-third most applause. in guns, ships and fighting men. Although the Hoover plan's full success is far from sure, Ambas-

sador Hugh Gibson at Geneva reported to Secretary of State Stimson that it had been enthusiastical-1 ly received. "It was the biggest day we ever had in Geneva," Gibson telephoned

Stimson.

Italy accepted promptly and un-Hoover's debt moratorium a year and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Da ago. The other powers spoke well ton, at 2 p. m. daily. of the plan, but did not commit themselves finally. France said it

could not disarm without security. A competent analysis of the pro- A posals effect on the world's navies Ar revealed that Great Britain would An sacrifice most. It would scrap An 365,846 tons of ships. The United Atl States would lose 306,360 tons in A. battleshops, destroyers and sub- Be marines while building 43,450 tons C. in aircraft carriers and cruisers. Co. Japan would lose 266,763 tons.

While the administration was Co seeking disarmament, Rear Admiral Co William A. Moffet, chief of napal Co aeronautics, warned against neg- Ger lect of defense and said the United Ger States by so doing is "riding for Gil a fall.

The Hoover plan, presented by Hu Gibson yesterday calls for reduc- Ke ing all armaments by nearly one- Kre third, to save between \$10,000,000,- Pa 000 and \$15,000,000,000 for world's Pa taxpayers during the next decade. It would abolish bombing planes, Pra heavy artillery, gas and tanks. It Pro 508 would cut armies by one-third of the surplus left when police needs Sea have been met. It would reduce the world's navies nearly one- third under London treaty quotas.

CITY SATURDAY FOR Citles Service 234 **NELSONVILLE AREA**

(Continued from Page One) taken to Nelsonville. This, however, will not be possible

The members selected for the detachment will be chosen from volunteers. In addition to the twentyfive enlisted men. Commander The Hatchery team did not get a Champs Bow 11 to 4 Hays, Lieut. F. R. Woodruff, principal of Central High Schol, and Sgt. John Baldner would comprise the

The delegation from the Xenia company will be under the direct should be required to return to this city at any time while the unit is still on duty, Lieut. Woodruff will with Sgt. Baldner as second in command

It will be the duty of the Xenia ten other companies of the 147th of mine officials against strikers. In view of the official order, Capt.

the local company for 8 o'clock Friday night at the state armory. The local contingent will leave by The services of one additional white cook for the group are also

After the contest was over, the being sought by Capt. Hays. The length of stay of the Xenia troops in the Nelsonville region 0 in an American League game The triumph was the twelfth will be indefinite, extending until registered by the Paintersville such a time as all the troops are team this season as compared with recalled or the local guardsmen are \$5; relieved by another company. Paintersville softballers will While on state duty, the guards-

Truthfulness - Service

Quality - Dependability

SALE OF AUTO TIRES

rubber companies are operating lambs; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good near full schedules after a record- and choice \$6 to \$.75; medium -5 breaking sale of tires which pre to \$6; all weights common \$4 to ceded establishment of the new \$5; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to Strawberries, home grown, federal rubber consumption tax. choice \$1 to \$3.25; all weights cull More than 7,000,000 tires were and common .50 to \$1.75. shipped out for sale tax free.

Production had been stepped up to assure adequate supplies to the rush of sales.

CONVENTION ENDS

CLEVELAND, O., June 23-A business session today closed the ered in relation with the organiza- 100th Ohio convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows here. Approximately 750 persons WASHINGTON, June 23. - A marched in a parade of the organiworld overburdened with arma- zation last night. A 32-piece chilmen : and resulting taxes today ac- dren's band from the I.O.O.F. Home claimed President Hoover's plea at Springfield, O., received the

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotaconditionally, just as it did Mr. tions received from W. E. Hutton | Receipts 2 cars, mkt. steady

i, at 2 p. m. dany.			Medium
	Wednes-	To-	Heavies
	day's	day's	Heavies
	Close	Close	Lights,
nerican Can	33%	32 %	Lights,
n. Rolling Mill	41/8	4	Pigs, 12
ner. Smelting	6 %	6 1/8	Sows
aconda Copper	3 1/8	3 1/8	Stags .
lantic Ref	101/8	101/4	Dienga .
T. & T	79%	80%	
thlehem Steel	8 %	8 1/4	Receip
& O. R. R	12	121/4	steady.
I. G. and E	6%	6 3/4	Veal cal
m. Solvents	4 %	4 1/8	Med. Ve
ns. Oil	4%	5	Best bu
ntinental Can	20%	20%	Med, bu
nt. Oil Del	4 1/2	4 1/2	Best fat
n. Foods	20%	21	Medium
neral Motors	9	834	Best fat
lette	131/4	13 %	Medium
igsby-Grunow	%	1/8	Bulls, .
dson Motors	4	4	Bologna
lvinator	31/8	31/8	
oger	11	111/4	
ckard	2	2	
ra-Publix	21/81	2	Sheep .
nn. R. R	81/2	81/2	Spring 1
airie Oil & Gas	5 %	5%	
octor & Gamble .	271/8	271/4	GR
dio Corp	3 1/2	3 %	
ars-Roebuck	10%	11	(Quota
vel Inc	1%	1%	Farmer
cony Vacuum	6 1/8	71/4	
ndard, N. J	24%	241/2	Wheat.

United Aircraft 83/4 U. S. Steel 241/2 Warner Bros.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 23.-Hogs: receipts 17,000, including 4,000 direct; active, mostly 10 to 15c above Wednesday; 180-280 lbs., \$4.10@4.20; top \$4.25; 290-370 lbs., \$3.85@4.10; 140-170 lbs., \$3.85@4.10; pigs, \$3.50 @3.85; packing sows, \$3.15@3.65; light lights 140-160 lbs., good and choice \$3.80@4.10; light weight 160-200 lbs. good and choice \$3.90 @@4.25; medium weights 200-250 lbs., good and choice \$4.05@4.25; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. good and choice \$3.85@4.20; packing sows 175-500 lbs. medium and choice \$3@3.70; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs. good and choice \$3.35@

receipts 5,000; calves: receipts 2,000; meagre supply strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; top \$8.10 on weighty steers \$8 on long yearlings; bulk of steer and yearling rop comprises lower grades these weak, instances lower; other classes about steady; grass cows and heifers remaining slow, weak. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers 600-900 lbs. good and choice \$7@ 8.25; 900-1100 lbs. good and choice \$7@8.25; 1100-1300 lbs. good and hoice \$7@8.25; 1300-1500 lbs. good and choice \$7@8.25; 600-1300 lbs. heifers 550-750 lbs. good and choice \$6@7; common and medium \$3.75 @6; cows, good and choice \$3.25@ 3.25; low cutter and cutters \$1.50@ bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$3.25@4.75 cutter to medium \$2.75@3.40; veal ers (milk fed) good and choice \$6 medium \$5.50@6; cull and common \$4@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, 500-1050 lbs. good DAYTON, O., June 23-Clarence and choice \$5@6.25; common and

choice native ewe and wether lambs \$6 to \$6.25 to packers; outsiders \$6.50 to \$6.75; fed yearlings AKRON, O., June 23 .- Akron \$4 to \$4.50. Slaughter sheep and

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK meet the demand. It was expected stock: Hogs—receipts 1,500; marninety days would be required to ket steady to 10c higher; 160-210 reestablish inventories, depleted by lbs. \$4.45@4.60; 220-240 lbs. \$4.25@ 4.40; 250-290 lbs. \$4.00@4.20; packing sows mostly \$2.50@2.75.

Cattle-receipts 10; steady; good steers quoted \$6.25@ 7.00; common to medium grade \$4.50@6.00; medium and good heifers \$4.50@6.25; medium and good cows \$2.85 @4.00.

Calves-receipts 225; market steady; good and choice vealers \$5.50@6.50. Sheep-receipts 800; market

slow; lambs tending lower; most better grade \$7.00 downward. Choice handyweighty \$7.25; aged wethers \$2.50 downward.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums\$ 3.70@ 3.80 Light Lights and Pigs 3.70 Roughs 2.65

> DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

	receibes, a cars, mar	" ELCELENCE".	1
y.	Mediums, 180-230 lbs\$	4.00@ 4.10	
_	Mediums, 230-270 lbs	4.00	
5. r's	Heavies, 270-300 lbs	3.75@ 3.85	
50	Heavies, 300 lbs. up	3.60 'down	
50	Lights, 160-180 lbs	4.00	
7/8	Lights, 125-150 lbs	3.55@ 3.75	
	Pigs, 125 lbs. down	3.55 down	
% % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	Sows	2.50 down	
/R	Stags		
74	agranification on the contract of the contract		
98	CATTLE		
78	Receipts, light; mk	t., around	
1/4	steady.		
74	Veal calves, ext. top\$	6.00	
%	Med. Veal calves	5.00 down	
9/	Best butcher steers	5.00@ 6.00	
3/8 1/2	Med, butcher steers	4.00@ 5.00	
72	Best fat heifers	4.00@ 5.00	
	Medium heifers		1
74	Best fat cows	3.00@ 3.50	L
F (50)	** **	B BEAR B BA	

SHEEP

lambs, top \$ 1.00@ 1.50

RAIN MARKET

tions received from Xenia ' Exchange Co., W. Main St., Daily) Corn, per cwt.340





PRODUCE

XENIA PRODUCE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Quotations furnished daily by Abe Hyman, W. Main St.)

per crate\$1.75@2 Green Beans, home grown, bu. \$2.00 Green Peas, home grown, bu. \$1.25 New Potatoes, 100 lb. Old Potatoes, 100 lb.

Cantaloupes, crate\$2.75@3 Lemons, per crate,\$5.50@6 Onions, white Texas, bag\$1.35 Cabbage, homegrown, bu.\$1.00 Raspberries, black, crate....\$2.75

CHICAGO BUTTER 16¼c; standards, 16c; extra firsts, 15½@16c; firsts, 14½@

10@12c; young geese,

15c; seconds, 12@13%c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

extras, 20c; standards, 20c; market easy; eggs: firsts, 13c; curreceipts, 121/2c; mkt., steady; live poultry; heavy fowls 12@13c; me-

\$1.05@1.10 per 100 lb. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholosale Selling Prices Fresh eggs, dozen140 Dressed Turkeys, lb.280

Retall Selling Prices

Eggs, per dozen16di Country Butter, 16.230

Prices Paid at Plant Young Ducks, lb.80

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

dium fowls 13@14c; heavy broilers Eggs, dozen 20@22c; leghorn fowls, 10@12c; Heavy Hens90 leghorn brotlers, 12@15c; ducks, Leghorn Hens70 cocks, 8@10c; market, steady; po- Springers160

TAX FREE 1 cows ... 2.25@ 3.00 2.50@ 3.50 1 cows ... 2.50@ 3.50 2.50@ 3.50 1 cows ... 1.00@ 2.00

> Center Traction **Means Safety** Most tires have grip-

less "sled - runners" of rubber in the middle. See how Goodyear puts traction there-big husky keen-edged blocks of rubber to dig in, grip and hold, Remember, brakes stop the wheels but it takes tires with traction to stop the car.

TRADE your tires that s-1-i-p

for tires that GRIP-NEW 1932 SILENT AND SAFE

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS At History's Lowest Cost

CASH PRICE 30 x 3½ Reg. Cl. Tube 86c \$3.39 Each, Singly



Latest Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAYS

Cash Prices-Mounted Free

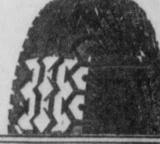
30x5,00-20. 31x5,00-21. 30x4.50-21



Save Money Here! Heavy Duty Truck and Bus Tires

Latest Goodyear Pathfinder \$26.50 32x6.00-20 .. \$11.65

Other sizes in proportion



SEE HOW OUR SERVICE STACKS UP We clean, scrape, straighten, paint your rims, test wheels for alignment, switch old tires as desired, prop-

erly apply new ones-when you buy tires here. Open 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The Garroll-Binder

Phone 15

108 E. Main St.

Headquarters for Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits Wilson Bros. Furnishings — Dobbs Hats

The C. A. Weaver Co. Xenia's Men's Store.

Four Words That Express Our Aim When Dealing With You

WILSON Haberdashery



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

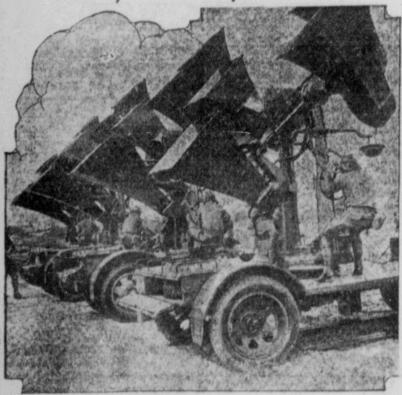


Betrothed to Al Smith's Son



Pictured in Albany, N. Y., is Florence E. Watson, sten-ographer in the State Education Department, who has admitted that she is engaged to Walter J. Smith, younger son of former Governor Alfred E. Smith. She declined to reveal their wedding plans, but said she had met Walter two

Army's Battery of Ears



Modern warfare depends less and less on human agency as progress marches on. These sound locators, the sensitive ears of the anti-aircraft fleet, are shown in operation at Fort Tilden, N. J., where big coastal artillery recently conducted a theoretical defence of New York Harbor. The locators get the sound of the approaching enemy fleet long before the human ear can detect it and the anti-aircraft guns do the rest.

Marine Honor Man and Fiancee



Graduation meant a lot more than a diploma to Albert J. Keller-he's a lieutenant now, by the way—honor man of the Marine Corps Basic School at Washington, D. C., for now he's free to march to the sweet music of Lohengrin. Lieut. Keller is shown with his fiancee, Margaret Margraf of Baltimore after the commencement exercises. They will be married soon in the bride's hometown.

Vaporizing Tent

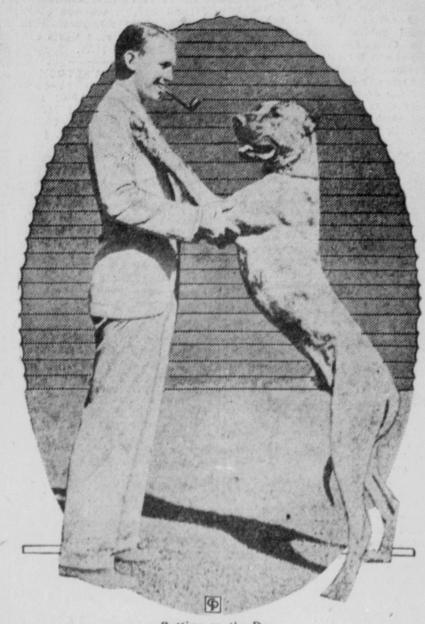


Because of an epidemic of colds which struck the monkey house at the New York Zoo, this vaporizing tent was 13-months-old chimpanzee, is pictured inside it breathing the kettle of boiling water at



Dr. Matthew Luckiesh (above) of Cleveland, O., recently announced the development of the new "science of seeing" by making 2,000,000 tests over a period of 20 years. He succeeded for the first time in measuring the ebb and flow of human energy caused by the use of the eyes under vari-ous kinds of lighting, using a whole series of newly invented

Star Gazing



Putting on the Dog Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., isn't much bigger than his great Dane.

Ready for Democratic Pow-Wow



Here are a few of the prominent Democrats who are in Chicago setting the stage for the raising of the curtain on the Democratic national convention, June 27th. Top group, pictured in Democratic headquarters, left to right are: Ewing LaPorte, secretary of the Democratic national committee; Jouett Shouse, chairman, L. P. Bonfoly, vice chairman of the "Minute Men," Colonel Arthur O'Brien, on committee staff, Walter B. Hunt, assistant to Jouett Shouse. At lower left is James J. Farley, campaign manager for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who is shown in headquarters he has established in Chicago. At right is Robert B. Ennis, campaign manager for Governor Albert Ritchie of Robert B. Ennis, campaign manager for Governor Albert Ritchie of Maryland, seen by the Candid Camera as he worked at Ritchie's head-

PICK WINNERS IN COLLEGE CONTEST



Above, left to right, Mrs. Fremont Older. Judge Genevieve R. Cline, Ruth Hale; below, left, Fannie Hurst; right, Inez Haynes Irwin.

will be awarded in June, 1933. | historie

A prize is being offered to college | First prize is \$500, second \$200. girls by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, both prize winners also being New York, president of the Na- given a trip to Washington with tional Woman's party, for the best | all expenses paid. Judges are: essay on the subject, "Men and Inez Haynes Irwin, president women shall have equal rights Authors' League of America; throughout the United States and Ruth Hale, founder of the Lucy every place subject to its juris- | Stone league; Fannie Hurst, diction." The essay must be novelist; Judge Genevieve R. mailed to party headquarters in Cline, judge of United States Washington, D. C., not later than | customs court, and Mrs. Fremont midnight, Feb. 1, 1933, and prizes Older, novelist, dramatist and

"Bonus Army" Kiltie



One of the most picturesque members of the "Bonus Army," now gathered at Washington, D. C., to demand immediate payment of the veterans' bonus certificates, is William A. (Scotty) Dean, who is shown as he appeared at the vets' headquarters to sign up for service. Scotty fought under two flags in the World War having served in the World War, having served in the British Army until the entry of the United States, when he transferred to the A. E. F.

Swedish Songbird



A new portrait of the beautiful Goeta Ljungberg, Swedish opera star, who will make her appearance this Fall at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, singing the roles hitherto sung by Marie Jeritza. The new Swedish Nightingale comes up to the modern standards of opera requirements — having physical as well as vocal beauty.

Joy-Ride Tragedy



Arrested after a wild joy-ride had ended in the death of a girl companion, Marjorie Gauthier, 16, of Beverly Hills, Harold L. Menjou (above), 20-year-old stepson of Adolphe Menjou, film actor, is shown after he was questioned by Los Angeles authorities. Menjou, said to have been intoxicated at the ime, was speeding at 80 miles an hour, chased by a motorcycle patrol-man, when he crashed on a sharp curve. The girl was thrown out of the car and instantly killed. Men-

Capt. John D. Ewing (above) of New Orleans, who replaced Senator Huey Long as Democratic National Committeeman from Louisiana, has opened his fight to unseat Long's personally selected delegates to the National Convention.

Despoiled Church Cornerstone



Times are indeed getting tough when the few coins in the cornerstone of a church are no longer safe. The Rev. Harry W. Fullerton, of the Faith Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, is shown ruefully inspecting the spot from which the cornerstone was removed recently by thieves. Police and church officials are puzzled by the strange theft, inasmuch as the stone contained only a few old coins.

THESE MEN ARE EXPECTED TO WRITE PLATFORM



According to pre-convention re- | Senator Hull of Tennessee is ex- | Texas, Frank Walsh, noted liberal ports, the committee which will be formed to write the Democratic

progressive element of the party. of Virginia, Senator Connally of by Tammany.

pected to head the committee, lawyer, of New York, and possibly otherwise composed of Senator | Senator Wagner of New York, platform in Chicago, will be of the | Walsh of Montana, Senator Glass | who, however, has been opposed

MAN BOASTS DAUGHTERS 21 AND 86

Alleged Kidnapper



Stanley Price, above, was accused in Los Angeles of attempting to kidnap pretty Ruth Thompson, who charged that a man stopped her car as she was driving home from a party in the early morning. He commanded her to drive on, holding a pistol to her head, but she drove her car into a truck. Price denied ever having seen the girl before

Opposes Huey Long



ter 21 years old and another 86! Waters' 86-year-old sister, Mrs. He is B. L. Shirley of Springtown, Sadie Fitts of Burneyville, Okla., Tex., who lays claim to 112 years | who declares her father was 26 on earth. With him is shown when she was born in 1846. Mrs. W. W. Waters of Mesquite, James Monroe was president when Tex., a daughter, by his third | Shirley was born.

Here is a man who has a daugh- | wife, who is 21. Inset is Mrs.

G. O. P. Running Mates Again



Once more chosen to head the Republican ticket in the 1932 national elections, President Herbert Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis posed for this picture at Washington, on the day following their renomination at Chicago. The G. O. P. standard bearers are confident they will repeat

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Boy Scout Troop 54 of Fairfield at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The proand Osborn will leave for Lin- gram is as follows: "America" by coln't birthplace, Hodginsville, Ky., the Bath Community Band; invoca-Saturday. Mr. Glenn Johnson will tion by Rev. Renneker; presentabe in charge and Mr. Peter Walsh tion of flag by Charles Hoke; acwill assist. ceptance of flag by Mayor W. T.

Tuesday evening.

Legion Hall at Fairfield. Mr. Glenn invited to attend. Johnson, Scout Master, was in charge. Arrangements for the trip to Kentucky were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kundert are remodeling their home on Dayton Smith and Mrs. M. J. Hurley at-Drive and Central Ave. It will be tended a bridge luncheon at the converted into a duplex.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Bruce were in Dayton Wednesday.

Miss Helen Richie gave a musical program for the Rotary Club friends. All members are invited to ing from a complication of dis-Wednesday noon at their luncheon. attend. Mr. and Mrs. George Fent of Main St., were in Washington C. H. at the home of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joe Copenhafer, Mrs. Wm. Oster ,Mr. Irvin Kindle and Mrs. Llyn Barringer were the guests of ing agent of the O. S. and S. O Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galeski and Home, went to Columbus Thursday daughter Victoria of Grand Ave., to attend a conference at 1:30 p Osborn Tuesday evening.

Mr. Irvin Kindle and Miss Vic- finance director, of executive toria Galeski, were at Miami heads and purchasing agents of all Shores on Sunday. The Bath High School Band will ported schools of Ohio. Ways and

render the music for the Patter means of economizing in the use son Field Picnic at Kilkare Park, of state funds were to be disnear Xenia Saturday. This will be cussed. an all day picnic and all employees and friends will attend. The committee in charge expects to have a wonderful program for those at- hours after Herman Kaufman, 69,

Mr. Charley Semler was in Day to his head, his body was discovton Wednesday.

ered in the bedroom of his home Dedication of the flag and flag by a maid. Kaufman, retired Topole to be presented to the city of ledo businessman, had been in ill Osborn will take place promptly health for several weeks.

COUNTY OBITUARY, **FUNERAL NOTICES**

Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Denham of Main St., is spending

home of Mrs. Mary Null of Dayton.

ATTEND MEETING

m. called by Howard Bevis, state

state institutions and state-sup-

COMMITS SUICIDE

ended his life by firing a bullet in-

TOLEDO, O., June 23. - Three

his vacation with his parents.

BENJAMIN PURKS

XENIA AND GREENE

Funeral services for Benjamin Purks, 72, who died at the Greene Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Ohio Ave., Naragon: dedication of the flag County Infirmary Hospital Wedentertained Mrs. Helen McCoy and pole by Rev. Harvey E. Crow- nesday morning, will be held at the ell, D. D. The Community Band Nagley Funeral Home, E. Market Boy Scouts held their regular will then play "The Star Spangled St., Friday morning at 10 o'clock, meeting Wednesday evening at the Banner." Every one is cordially with Rev. S. L. Brill, pastor of the United Brethren Church in charge. Mr. Edward Denham of Detroit, Burial will be made in Woodland

Mrs. Bruce LeVeck, Mrs. Charles MRS. THOMAS FITZSIMMONS

Mrs. Helen Catherine Fitzsimmons, 51, wife of Thomas Fitz-Mrs. Calvin Titlow will enter. simmons, died at her home, 509 LeVeck and Mrs. Ralph Penlin, tain at her beautiful country home Cincinnati Ave., Thursday morning at tea for the Ladies' Aid of the at 12:30 o'clock. She had been in Presbyterian Church and their failing health seven years suffereases and her condition had been

serious three months. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was born in Xenia December 27, 1880 and was Miss Helen Catherine Sebastian Capt. Harold L. Hays, superin- before marriage. She had spent her tendent, and Jay Burnett, purchas- entire life in Xenia with the ex-

Grottendick's Bakery and Delicatessen

Patronize Your Home Store

Phone 1194

HOME MADE BREAD CAKES, PIES, ETC. Give Us Your Number

And Have Us Deliver Fresh Baked Goods Daily To Your Home

Baked Ham, Boiled Ham, Home Cooked Pigs Feet, Pickled Lambs Tongues, Pimento Cheese, Sharp Cheese, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Chicken Noodles, Slaw.

Everything in Lunch Meats Young Hens and Friers For Saturday

Grottendick's

113 E. Main St. Phone 1194

ception of three years when she garet Mays, Xenia. Three grandmember of St. Brigid Church. Her preceded her in death. place June 10, 1902 and he survives St. Brigid Church Saturday mornwith two daughters, Mrs. Helen ing at 8 o'clock and burial will be

resided in Norwood. She was a children also survive and a sister marriage to Mr. Fitzsimmons took Funeral services will be held at

Stand, Cincinnati and Mrs. Mar- made in St. Brigid Cemetery.



GAYMODE is always FIRST QUALITY!

Get acquainted with GAYMODE this minute -if you haven't already! All perfect-wears and stays lovely for a long, long time.

ALL 98c GRADES

Now B9°

37 - 39 E. Main St.

ORPHIUM

"ONCE A GENTLEMAN"

With Edward Everett Horton, the screen's favorite fun maker, and Lois Wilson, King Baggott, Francis X. Bushman, Evelyn Also Oswald Cartoon, 2-reel comedy and Pathe News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MATINEES 2:15 Acclaimed as one of the best outdoor pictures of the year!

TIM McCOY

WITH SHIRLEY GREY, JOHN WAYNE, WHEELER OAKMAN, WALLACE MACDONALD

In 22 Years

Prices Never As Low.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TO BUY AT THESE LOW PRICES

Also Mickey McGuire 2-reel comedy, Aesop's Cartoon and Audio Summer Prices Adults-

Children 15c Kiddles 10c

Sherwin and Williams

Paints, Enamels, and

Lacquers. Sizes 1/2 pints,

pints and quarts.

30c can-10c 50c can-15c

80c can-25c

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Mesh or Fish Net

As generally known

79c value

25c pair

10 doz. only to sell

25c

At The Orphium

MEN'S FANCY

RAYON SILK SOCKS

25c value

9c pair

Your Needs. We kept Ohio Men at Work Making Tires for us Months Before a Tax on Them Was Ever Considered.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

We Continue Our

10 dozen only to sell GARDEN HOSE

25 ft. Non Kink with couplings Corrugated 1/8 Size

98c Quantity Limited

Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats. With band and bound rim

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS OR COVERALLS 79c value

Sizes 3 to 8 years

Extra Extra Specials

Hand Soap, 2 cans...15c Tin Cups, 2 for5c Water Glasses, 2 for . . 5c Canvas Gloves, pr....5c

Men's Handkerchiefs. Extra large red or blue

Oil Stoves and Ovens. Hooven & Allison Binder Twine.

Over Stocked On LAWN FENCE-Now is your chance to buy, at your own price.





We used our Strong Cash Position and Anticipated

As Long as Our Present Tax Free Stocks Last



HOLDTITE TIRES YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY THE TAX YET, BUT BUY NOW!

\$3.18 Each 2 FOR \$6.35 TAX FREE

29×4.50-20	30×4.50-21	MOUNTED	28×4.75-19	29×4.75-20
\$3.35	\$3.53	FREE	\$3.85	\$4.00
2 for \$6.70	2 for \$7.05	Other sizes and Tubes at	2 for \$7.70	2 for \$8.0
TAX FREE	TAX FREE	similar savings.	TAX FREE	TAX FRE
30×4.75-21	30x5.00-20	31x5.00-21	32×5.00-22	28×5.25-18
\$4.13	\$4.23	\$4.40	\$4.78	\$4.65
EACH	EACH	EACH	EACH 20 FF	2 for \$9.3
2 for \$8.25	2 for \$8.45	2 for \$8.80	2 for \$9.55	2 101 \$9.3

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

17-19 E. Second St.

Pure Dunkel's

600 S. Detroit St. 33 W. Main St. Phone 187 Phone 482

EGGS

Salmon

Prunes

Tea

Milk

Bacon

BUTTER Fancy Alaska 19c

Jar Rubbers Heavy Double Lipped, 3 doz. 10c

Pork and Beans 6 25c Jelly Glasses Doz. 39c "E' Soap 10 bars 25c

NEW HOME GROWN CABBAGE 3 pounds 10c

Cheese

Tomatoes Home Grown 25c Potatoes Crackers Sunshine Krispy, 2 lbs. 19c 3 lb. tin 59c Crisco

Medium Size. 11c

Premier Orange 18c

Tall cans 5c

DRESSED CHICKENS ROASTS FRIES

CHARACTER COFFEE

1/4 lb. Tea Free 33c

WILLIAM TELL 241/2 Pounds

In piece, lb. 10c

Fancy Colby, lb. 17c

A COMPLETE LINE

ANCHOVIES, ANCHOVY PASTE, CAPERS, CAVIAR, ANTIPASTO, SHRIMP, CRABS, LOBSTER, CLAMS, CLAM CHOWDER, TOMATO PASTE, ITALIAN TOMATOES

MEATS

BONELESS HAMS, lb.15e DIXIE BACON, 3 lbs.25c SLICED HAM, lb.30c BOLOGNA, 2 pounds25c PORK LOINS, half or whole, lb...121/2c

Lam MADE IN 12 MINUTES





Certo in making all their blue ribbon jams and jellies.

UNDER

"Certo, first of all, reduces boiling time to one minute for crushed strawberry jam, for instance. And this fact explains both the speed and economy of the Certo method of making jam or jelly, as well as the quality of the product that "For with only 1 minute's hard

N the last 5 years my jams and

jellies have won 83 prizes at the

Iowa State Fair. And the Certo

short-boil jelly making method deserves most of the credit.

boiling needed, 12 minutes is ample time to make a full batch of prizewinning jam or jelly. And since no fruit juice has time to boil away, I often save as much as 21/4 per glass over jam or jelly made the old long boil way.

"And my Certo-made jam tastes better, too . . . simply because the short boil keeps the ripe, delicate flavor of the fruit itself from boiling away in wasteful steam."

Why don't you do as Mrs. Osborne suggests and order a supply of Certo today-with your strawberries? You will be delighted at the time and money it will save you. And the extra flavor it will give your jams and jellies, too . . . if you will follow carefully the Certo recipes that come in the booklet attached to every Certo bottle. Get your bottle from your grocer's today. Itisa product of General Foods Corporation.

By R. J. SCOTT

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your

want problems. Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 58 Auctioneers and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results. All advertising copy, however,

should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your

and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper no- 6|22-29-7|6. tice has been given before the next = insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement. Rates follow:

Walter Blackmore vs. Maggle Calhoun, Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19639. Order of Sale 15 or less 3 lines | \$.30 \\$.81 \\$ 1.44 |
15 to 20 4 lines | .40 | 1.08 | 1.92 |
20 to 25 5 lines | .50 | 1.35 | 2.40 |
25 to 30 6 lines | .60 | 1.62 | 2.88 |
Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ad if paid six days from date of Xenia,

ad if paid six days from date of Xenia,

1 Card of Thanks

or around Court House.

11 Professional Services C. W. Whitmer, Atty, John Baughn, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio. KANY THE TAILOR

Miscellaneous for Sale

\$3,00 per bale C. O. Miller, Trebein, O.

34 Apartments— Furnished

FOR RENT-two furnished apts., for light housekeeping, Cheap,

37 Rooms—Furnished

FOR RENT -2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 265-R 239 E. Third St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT-Modern home, seven rooms and bath, Also, 2 car garage, Centrally located, Call Jamestown 118-F4.

ZELL'S

FOR RENT

6-ROOMS and bath. Modern in every way. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, well located. Rent \$25.00 per mo.

6-ROOMS, semi-modern, house almost new. 2 full lots. Rent \$16,00 are urged to be present.

ZELL'S REALTY & INS. AGENCY 15 Green St. Phone 861

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

PASTURE for rent. J. Robert Bryson, Phone Co. 1-F25.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought, First

mortgages, J. Harbine. Allen Bldg.

50 Wanted—Real Estate

FARMS WANTED: We have cash attended. Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, TY and LOAN CO. Wilmington, solos. Ohio. E. D. Haines, Agent, R. F. D. No. 1, Xenia, O.

57 Used Cars for Sale

AUTO LOANS

YOUR AUTOMOBILE is the only security required when you bor- tuted in Common Pleas Court by venient way to borrow.

SPRINGETELD LOAN CO. 35 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 92

57 Used Cars for Sale

FOR SALE-1932 Chevrolet Coupe. Terms R. E. Dunkel,

DID YOU KNOW?

OUTSTANDING HAPPENINGS

IN THE ADMINISTRATION

JAMES K. POLK

OUR ELEVENTH PRESIDENT

ANNEXATION OF TEXAS BY

JOINT RESOLUTION AND AD-

STATE - THE SLIDELL MISSION

TO MEXICO (1845-1846) - U.S.

1846

TARIFF REDUCES RATES -

INDEPENDENT TREASURY

MEXICO AND THE U.S. (1846-

ESTABLISHED - ATTEMPT TO

PASS THE WILMOT PROVISO

1848

FAILS (1846-1847)

ORGANIZATION OF

OREGON WITHOUT

ORGANIZATION OF

THE FREE-SOIL PARTY -

SLAVERY - TREATY OF

PEACE WITH MEXICO-

NEW MEXICO AND

RELINQUISHED TO U.S.

UPPER CALIFORNIA

\$15,000,000 PAID

TO MEXICO

J. Scott, care The Gazette.

OREGON COUNTRY SECURED

BY TREATY WITH GREAT BRITAIN-

IOWA ADMITTED - THE WALKER

REESTABLISHED - WAR BETWEEN

1848) - SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE

NAVAL ACADEMY FOUNDED

MISSION OF TEXAS AS A

AT ANNAPOLIS

1845

BUICK SEDAN for sale \$25 John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone.

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

SHERIFF'S SALE ORDER OF SALE

Saturday, July 2nd, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate,

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the loss of my daughter and our sister, Erances. Also, for the beautifu flowers, Mrs. Julia Touhey and family.

7 Lost and Found

FOUND—Ladies wrist watch. Set Alfred Stafford, 226 W. Main St or around Court House, Beginning at the Northeast corner

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

LEGAL NOTICE

TRACTOR \$60. Baler \$100 John Harbine, Jr. Allen Building, Xenia fins the Pepples Building and Savings Company of Xenia Onio, did on the 22nd day of June A. D. 193z commence an action against him in the court of common pleas Green to feeling of exuitation that swept over us when we "broke" that code tours of the following described roal estate, situate in the Courty of Greene in the State of Ohio, and Tracty Ohio, 120 McCormick-Deering tractor, ond 7-ft, Deering binder, all in A.1 condition. Cameron and Sams, Jamestown. Phone 90.

14 acres Red and Afsyke clover hay, ready, ta cut, Lash J. T., Smith, R. No. 1, Xenia.

BINDER TWINE

Mohèy back Guarantee

33 per bale

The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co.

COWEN'S Home-grown Black-cap raspberries. Now ripe, Will last until about July 1, Phone 3-F12, Jasper Pike.

BINDER TWINE

BINDER HWINE

BINDER BINDER

Survey No. 2244, beginning at a stone corner to A, and J. Bootes in the line of H. H. Conklin ;running thece with his line S. 39 degrees 30 the corner of said Conk. SIX second-hand wheat binders, All makes, Guaranteed to work, Priced to sell, W. C. Smith, New Burlington, Phone Co, 18-F4.

ONE 27x46 Russell wheat thresher, blower, weigher and feeder, Good condition, W. C. Smith, New Blington, Phone Co, 18-F4.

ONE 27x46 Russell wheat thresher, blower, weigher and feeder, Good condition, W. C. Smith, New Burlington, Phone Co, 18-F4.

FIDELITY first-grade genuine Mexican Sisal binder twine at \$3 to \$\$3.23 per bale, Ervin Milling Co.

John Household Goods

USED REFRIGERATORS

AT EICHMAN'S

AT EICHMAN'S

A Apartments— Furnished

The line of H. H. Conklin ;running thece with his line S 39 degrees 30 leave go the below of said Conk. In and John M. Bootes 92,24 poles to a business! What a business! Place with the business of slightless guess work, to ward the door we knew was there for a said cong the north side of a private road N. 54 degrees 25 E. S. S. 66 et., thence along the north side of a private road N. 54. degrees 25 E. S. S. 66 et., thence along the north side of a private road N. 54. degrees 25 E. S. S. 66 et., thence along the help wall wall, stumbled business! What a

ng; thence N, 25 degrees E, 30.55 les to a stone corner to said Long d the heirs of J. M. Bootes; thence 49 degrees 50° E, 80.40 poles to iron stake in the south line of id Bootes and N. W. corner to J. Dodd; thence S, 1 degree 20° W. 72 poles to a stake in the center.

some-

just fumbling along."

DON'T bother about hunting for a renter for your apartment. Just call The Gazette and give our CLASSIFIED ads a chance to work for you. Phone 111.

P. Dodd; thence S, I degree 20' W. 47,72 poles to a stake in the center of the aforesaid road S. W. corner to said Dodd; thence with the center of said road S. 86 degrees 10' W. 72,72 poles to the place of beginning, containing 20.13 acres.

Said T. C. Long is required to answer said petition on or before the 3rd, day of September, 1932, or judgment, will be taken by decrease to worked doggedly on.

P. Dodd; thence S, I degree 20' W. 71t's lucky you boys saw service in branches where you learned this stuff," Pauo soothed, taking the optimistic view.

At best it was a blind, tedious failure at every turn—but we tionists!"

They worked doggedly on. judgment will be taken by de-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel.

Mr. Silas Wells and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jackson, of Tennes-Wells' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. The S. S. Club will meet Friday lone gave a sort of a chirp-

evening at the home of Mrs. Viola Ross, E. Main St. The members heard it. I glanced quickly around zle. Friday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. ily being moved. I tried not to pay pened to be working on 'W'.

J. R. Mundy of Dayton, accompan- any attention to that chirp-lone is ied by his quartette and three of a confirmed optimist, anyhow. I luck," I called over to her. Xenia, O. public is cordially invited. Principal Arthur Taylor, E. Main alive with excitement. Then it tingling with excitement.

St., is attending the summer came; school at Wilberforce University. the guest of Mrs. Ella Gee, E. Mar. squeaked with suppressed emotion told me ket St., returned to his home in and excitement.

Chicago Saturday. Tenn., was the guest Tuesday of around her mouth. relatives here.

ADMIT JUDGMENT

Creswell have confessed judgment

totalling \$4,368.04 on three promis-

sory notes following a suit insti-

Funeral services for Mrs. Flor. He spoke in a low voice. "'Van Syke is going to take'--" ence McGathey at the Zion Baptist Church Wednesday were largely she read. That was as far as Tom translations," Tom ordered the sheet. buyers for farms or equities pastor, gave the funeral eulogy. to the fetters. in farms of all sizes and Many friends from out of town "That must be it," I yelled. Yes, qualities if the prices are were present. Mrs. Aroma Liggins I yelled and I would yell again if finished," I suggested. "No matter locked securely a century, long aft. WKRC:

the code which held that vital se can read it to us all at once, or by the code

H. C. Creswell and Mary Ellen cret. Then we were all yelling. We did "You all get every line of it," she those pages lay in her hand. an Indian war dance which would said simply. have shamed a Sioux buck. We And so for an hour Tom and I grabbed the women and hugged handed "takes" of translation to them indiscriminately and slapped the decoding table, while there the dation since it closed its doors rest of us.

row from us. No inquiries made Ira J. Fulton, state banking super- and pummeled each other soundly disks turned steadily and the penfrom employer or friends. A con- intendent, on behalf of the defunct and eagerly. Even calm, cool, Tom- cils moved swiftly. Operations pro- ment check-up after the Waltham Exchange Bank at Cedarville, mie was for once thoroughly jarred gressed with the smooth rapidity Town Team played a twilight base- 7:45 Joe Palooka. which has been in process of liqui- out of it. He hollered as loud as the of a machine running in a bath of ball game in Cambridge, recently, 8:00-Musical program. oil-too smoothly in fact. But we showed nine baseballs, two new 8:15-The Mills Brothers. I happened to glance at Paus couldn't foresee that then. At the bats and one glove missing. 8:30-Love Story Hour.



"I believe I have got it."

of frequency of various letters," There were tears in her eyes, but moment none of us imagined the Richmond, Ind., and will drive to "That would help the eyes were dancing and happy clubbing fate had in store for us the disk broadcasts."

It was the appearance of some of just around the corner. "But we're not experts," Holmes the house servants to see if we had Then Pilly was spinning the disk broadcasts.

"It's lucky you boys saw service quieted us. in branches where you learned this Larry asked

ptimistic view.

At best it was a blind, tedious she laughed.

"I'll bet your family are prohibi-

stand We were a collection of done, and that without loss of time.

we kept the disks turning. Trying. before we started the 'system'." Testing. Failing and trying again. After lunch we took a brief siesta get the answer-you can't see how we pulled chairs close together and before one o'clock we were you missed it. But now we had it, and went into a huddle. "Wait a all back around the table. We had which was the important thing. minute," he added, as we seated

produce da couple of little diction "It is an obvious word," I an ourselves, "We might as well be aries words were getting hard to nounced. "Water everywhere down careful about this thing," and he see, are guests in the home of Mr. think of. Time dragged along. The here Water kept him prisoner on stepped out doors casually looking minutes marched by. Five, ten, fif that island, more effectively than around to make sure no one was and Mrs. Versie Finch, Lexington teen, half an hour, now an hour. It steel bars could. It was a logical close to the windows or within 9:30—Wayne King Dance Orches-Ave. They will remain indefinitely. must have been close to 2:30 when word, but it took a smart gal to hit hearing. "Ohey," he said and sat Ione gave a sort of a chirp.

I think I was the only one that never could work a cross word puz- For a moment we were silent.

the table. All the disks were stead-

later. I was startled. Her eyes were Not as we had before. Now we were of them.

Mr. E. McGowan, who has been got it," she said and her voice from semaphore to letters," Tom Through three generations this

Every head came up I glanced at you and I translating, we should be and she had pleced it together. Mr. George Hurd, of Knoxville. Pauo. There was a tight white line able to get this thing cleaned up in Here a scrap, thousands of miles "What have you got," Tom asked. pages are all numbered."

and I had translated her particular four. "Then all we'll have to do is For thousands of miles she had it all in sequence."

retorted "We're rank amateurs, suddenly gone insane, that finally on the last "take." Tom went

around the table gathering the fin-"What word were you using," ished sheets together and sorting them in order. These he handed to "Water, just plain W-A-T-E-R" Pauo without comment. Her face was a study of conflicting emotions. "It might be just as well if we

got more comfortable chairs and "They are," I screamed with drew them close together," I sug-The Peoples Building and Savings Company of Xenia, Ohio.

C. W. Whitmer, Attorney.

6|23-30-7|7-14-21-28-8|4.

Company of Xenia, Ohio, We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We were a newspaper crowd. Action was the thing we could under the constituted for this sort of work. We all laughter. "There was never a drink gested. "It might also be wise to of liquor in that gal's home, any was that slogan they had tacked all one constituted for this sort of work. We all laughter." None of us was temperamentally laughter. "There was never a drink gested. "It might also be wise to "Well, I'll be a wall-eyed pike if -The walls have ears -or somesquare pegs in round holes at this I can see how we missed that word thing like that We're at war and type of thing—but it had to be all this while," Holmes grinned. we have already had a good lesson "I should think that would have in leakage. These sheets" and I So we fidgeted and squirmed, but been the first word we thought of waved toward the papers Pauo held "are valuable."

That's always the way when you "Good thought," Larry said. So

Pauo sat with the deciphered 10:30-Band. "Luck!" lone announced "I hap sheets in her hand a faraway look 10:35-Morin Sisters. in her eyes. That pause was not 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. "You always were a fool for for dramatic effect. We knew that. 11:00-Los Amigos. We also knew that sometimes there 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music. his Gospel singers, will be at the could not resist the temptation to As soon as the first burst of ela-Middle Run Baptist Church. The steal a glance at her a moment tion died down we went to work are almost too big for the living 12:00—Wayne King Dance Orch.

"You and I will take these fig that the answer to this riddle of WSAI: "I . . I think . . I believe I have ured sheets and translate them her family's history existed 5:15—Better Business Bureau knowledge had been gathered bit 5:20-Memory Hour. "With four of them decoding and by bit. Her grandfather, her father short order," I replied "Those away another fragment and grad- 6:15-Anson Weeks' Orchestra. ually that jig-saw puzzle had taken "Be sure you number your de shape but part of it was missing, 6:45-Trials of the Goldbregs. coded pages to correspond with the the vital parts and the master

sheets of code from little figures string them together and we have followed that time-dimmed trail of 9:00-Dance Orchestra. the missing log book-the old log 10:00-Milt Stuhlbarg's Orchestra, skirts of Springfield, earlier in the "No comments until everything is which had kept its precious secret 10:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. right. THE CLINTON REAL and Mrs. Esther Bramlette sang I had it to do over—stumbling how important your stuff comes er the hand that had written it 5:00—Current Events. around in a black fog, sure of noth- everybody keep it to themselves had turned back to dust. She had 5:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. quire hospital attentioning-and suddenly we had "broken" until we are through and then Pauo found it only to be balked again 5:31—Jack Miller's Orchestra. Now it had been unlocked, and

(TO BE CONTINUED) TWILIGHT GAME COSTLY

WALTHAM, Mass .- An equip-

STARS OF RADIOLAND



proposals of marriage this year | dance programs.

Pretty Irene Taylor, radio song- | than ever before," she : says. bird, thinks this is a very funny "Maybe it's in the air!" Irene leap year. "I have received more | broadcasts from Chicago on late

chestra.

FRIDAY P. M

5:00-Afternoon Round Table.

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

7:00-Fifteen Minutes with Sere-

7:15-"Chandu", the Magician. 7:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

7:45-Sisters of the Skillet .

8:15-Don Pedro Dance Orch

8:30-Orchestra and Singers

12:30-Wayne King Dance Orch.

5:15-Talent Bureau program.

5:45--"Chandu" the Magician.

6:15-Talk by Alice Richards.

6:30-Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

8:45-Centerville Sketches.

5:30-Sportsmen's Talk.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

Orchestra.

6:45-Southern Singers.

8:00—Musical program.

6:25-Evergreen Cop.

naders.

doniers.

5:30-Sisters Three.

6:00—Happiness Kids.

7:00-Concert Orchestra.

8:30-Reisman's Orchestra.

9:00-Erno Rapee in Dash.

10:30-Don Pedro's Orchestra.

5:00-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

5:15-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

5:36-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

6:45-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

7:30-Today and Yesterday.

Herman Bundeson.

9:30-Jolly Good Fellows.

8:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra,

9:00-Nat Shilkret and Alex Gray.

9:15-Adventures In Health-Dr.

9:45-The German and His Par-

10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voor-

10:31-Henry Thies' and his Or-

11:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

11:30-Art Krueger's Orchestra.

Margaret Meredith,

Hospital in Springfield at 8 p. m.

Wednesday for a deep scalp lacera-

Helen Meredith and the friend

Springs at the time, and the Mere-

forced off the Springfield Pike by

another machine which cut out of

the traffic line ahead of them.

Their car did not upset.

10:00-McKay's Orchestra.

6:00-Morton Downey.

7:00-The Bath Club.

8:00-Week-End Hour.

7:15-Singin' Sam.

8:00-Eskimo Club.

Mid.-

WKRC:

6:20-Kubs.

6:30-Easy Aces.

8:45-Gus Van.

rot.

hees.

chestra.

10:00-Studio.

11:00-Studio.

8:25-Band

Democrat Leaders To Speak From Chicago

WLW:

By MILDRED MASON

DRE-CONVENTION broadcasts 9:00—Boswell Sisters. by Democratic leaders are 9:15—Fast Freights. scheduled on NBC-WEAF net- 9:30-Studio. works Friday and Saturday. Harry 9:45-Studio. F. Byrd, former governor of Vir. 10:00-Henry Thies and Orchestra. at 10 o'clock. ginia, will discuss "Prospective 10:30-Studio. Policies of the Democratic Party" 10:31—Isham Jones and his Or- DICKERSON — So Youth May

at 5:45 p. m. Friday. On Saturday, Jouett Shouse, 10:45-Earl Arnold's Orchestra. chairman of the Democratic nation- 11:15—Smith Ballew's Orchestra. al committee, will discuss party 11:30—Noble Sissle's Orchestra. problems at 6 p. m.

In Farewell Program.

Miss Jessica Dragonette, colorful soprano who has sung to mil- 5:45-Lowell Thomas. lions of listeners over NBC networks, will take temporary leave 6:15-Josef Cherniavsky Dance of her radio audience for the summer months in an "au revoir" recital over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Friday at 7 p. m. She will resume her programs n the fall.

Here and There. Charlie Agnew, who with his orchestra is heard over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati every Sunday afternoon, started his musical career as a drummer but his favorite instruments are 9:00-Musical program. the trumpet and xylophone Arthur Chandler Jr., WLW organist, will cheerfully stay up until 9:45-Peanut Pietro. 4 in the morning in order to play 10:00-Vox Humana.

simultaneous broadcasts......Re- 10:30-Tommy Atkins and His Loncently while Amos 'n' Andy were trying to make a go of the "Re- 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday ducin'est Reducin' Co.," Amos 11:00-Cal Calloway's Orchestra. (Freeman H. Gosden) gained sev- 11:15-Martin McKay Dance Orch. eral pounds.... During July "Sing- 11:30-Wayne King Dance Orch. bia network programs direct from 12:00-Don Pedro Dance Orchestra. MOTHER GOOSE - Old Mother in' Sam" will broadcast his Columstation WKRC, Cincinnati, instead A. M .of from the New York studio. He will be spending his vacation in WSAI:

On the Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY P. M.

:00-Afternoon Round Table. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-Josef Cherniavsky Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

6:45-Southern Singers. 7:00-Fifteen Minutes with Rhythm Club.

7:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 7:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

8:00-Don Pedro's Orchestra. 8:30—Real Folks. 9:00-Milt Stuhlbarg's Orchestra. 9:15-Orchestra and singers.

9:45-Peanut Pietro. 10:00-Fillmore's Band.

Since childhood she had known 12:30-Don Pedro Dance Orchestra.

Talks. 5:30-Victor Herbert Melodies. 5:45-Viennese Nights.

6:00-Celebrated Compositions.

6:30-Ray Perkins. 7:00-Rudy Vallee 8:00-Big Six of the Air 8:30-O. Henry Stories.

5:45-Stocks-Studio. 6:00-Tito Guizar, tenor. 6:20-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

6:30-Model Romances. 6:45-Georgie Price and Benny Krueger's Orchestra. 7:00-Bath Club.

127-YEAR-OLD FARMER DIES Transaction of business of a 7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 7:30-Mardi Gras.

provement was voiced by a farmer, for whose benefit the two boards have agreed to leave open a part of the road from the Valley Pike to farm land owned by the man. This portion is to be used only as a private lane, closed by gates at

necessary for public travel.

have to be replaced.

OLD SULPHUR GROVE

ROAD ABANDONMENT

GRANTED BY COUNTY

Petition of seventeen abutting

land owners advocating abandon-

ment of the Greene County portion

of the old Sulphur Grove Road in

Bath Twp. extending from the Old

Osborn Road west to state route

69 at Krangletown, was granted by

County Commissioners Wednesday,

is situated in Montgomery County which is also taking similar steps

to vacate its end of the highway.

Bath Twp. trustees, acting as in-

dividuals, were also numbered

among the adjacent property own-

ers who had petitioned for the

road to be closed, and such action

was also recommended to the

board by W. J. Davis, county sur-

Commissioners assigned July 20

as the date for hearing any claims

for compensation and damages

arising as a result of the improve-

Commissioners of the two counties who are cooperating in the

project, say it is proposed to close the old road because an old bridge spanning Mad River is in a danger-

ous condition and would soon

road and the road is deemed un-

There are no houses along the

The only objection to the im-

veyor.

The remaining part of the road

The following books will be ready for circulation at Greene County Library, Saturday morning June 25,

NEW BOOKS AT

NON-FICTION

Know. Some new viewpoints on intimate problems of youth, endorsed by the Y. M. C. A. DONHAM-Business Looks at the Unforeseen. A detailed and specific criticism of modern

business activities and thought.

LENGYEL-Hitler. An interpreta-

tion of Germany's political life through the life and activities of Adolph Hitler ,leader of the National Socialist party. LEVY-Springtime for Henry. A

delightful farce full of light banter and sparkling wit. MORRISON-New Way to Better Golf. Pointers on this popular

sport by a famous golf instruc-NATIONAL Sculpture Society-Contemporary American sculpture. Biographical sketches of American sculptors together with illustrations of their best

VANDERWALKER-Interior Wall Decoration. Practical working 9:30-A Quarter Hour of Lovelimethods for plain and decorative finishes on interior walls.

known works.

JUVENILE one of WLW's twenty-four hour 10:15-Bob Newhall "Sportsman." EIPPER-In My Zoo. Amusing and delightful experiences among animals told for boys and girls

HOUGH-Story of Fire. History of fire from the first campfires to our present day brillian lights-

for older boys and girls. Goose in a New Dress. A picture book for the very little

folks.

MORGAN-Fountain. A strangely moving love story in a far away Dutch setting. Pirandello-Horse in the Moon. A collection of unique short stories

having strong dramatic themes. STEVENSON-House Next Door A startling detective story. WARD-Strange Adventures of Jonathan Drew. This novel of early America takes us back to the adventurous times of 1820. WIDDEMER-Pre-war Lady. The romance of a masqued singer



He loved this world and all his friends, Rejoiced in sky and stream

And followed to their farthest ends The bypaths of his dream. No task he thought too much to do For those he loved, whose need he knew.

It was his way to worship God By being always kind. Whatever little lane he trod, Some work for Him he'd find A crushed flower or a wounded bird

Would leave his nature deeply stirred. Springs, received treatment at City He loved the smell of earth; young

grass, A wood fire's pungent smoke. tion sustained when the automobile In quiet hours which comrades pass

in which she, her sister, Helen, and another woman were riding, was Of stars and trees and canyon rim. forced off the highway at the out. As though they were a part of him. And now God has him back again-This gentle soul who dared

suffered bruises and did not re- To sense the sufferings of men And live as though he cared. The trio was returning to Yellow And He will find, where all is known.

dith sisters said their car was The scars of heartaches not his own.

MEETS THURSDAY

NISCH, Jugoslavia.-Farmer Ra- routine nature is expected by city denko Slefanovitch who died here officials to occupy the attention of at the age of 127 is survived by a City Commission at its bi-monthly son of 96 and a brother of 115 meeting Thursday night at City Hall.



Ann Harding In Shell Ordered Not

In the future, Ann Harding will give no interviews to the press. As the first step in her new policy of aloofness, the blonde star has put her affairs in the hands of Harry Edington, Greta Garbo's business counselor and the man many believe originally advised the Swedish actress to adopt an air of mystery.

copying Garbo. "After the divorce," what they have in mind for Sidney, she said, "I decided the only thing who now seems sure for stardom. to do was not to talk about any-

The fact is, Ann is very much embittered about all the gossip that followed what she and Harry Bannister intended to be a clear-



SIDNEY FOX cut announcement of their separa-

tion. She always has hated publicity, anyway, and this was the final Ann is now in seclusion in her

hill-top home.

Remember Walter Hiers, the plump comedian? After playing personal appearances for many months, Walter is back in make-up at the Paramount studio where he'll do a comedy role in "70,000

Like many of the old silent stars, Walter still has popularity around the land and gets steady bookings for personal appearances. Many other well-known players of the silent days are pocketing their pride and playing atmosphere at various studios. One thanked a director the other day for letting him stand with his back to the camera in a closeup.

Other players in the film in which Hires will appear are Big Boy William, Phil Tead and Humphrey Bogart.

Despite his appearance on the screen, Ronald Colman is really a diligent workman. For the three stories that Samuel Goldwyn has considered for him this year, Ronnie has worked out his own characterization and playing script.

He always knows his lines prefectly, he's always on time for rehearsals and, with the help of his manager, William Hawks. he practically has established his own auxiliary reading department to help Goldwyn and his staff find suitable Colman stories. He personally answers any out of the ordinary fan mail and his photos

are not machine autographed. Ronnie has been an actor for fifteen years. He feels he isn't an overnight star and has attained his position by hard work.

Yet success is an unpredictable thing. A few years ago Mae Clarke, Barbara Stanwyck and Wanda Mansfield were doing high-kicks in a night-club line. Now Mae and Barbara are stars, while Wanda is playing bits around the studio.

Universal announces June Clyde will replace Sidney Fox in "Once in a Lifetime." The studio felt the-

Ann denies, however, that she is part didn't quite measure up to

Twenty Years

Ernest Schmidt, who with Horace Zell and others, is among the real live Roosevelt men here, was pleased to receive the following message from his friend Teddy from Chicago: "Am badly beaten but not discouraged. Good work done by Zell, Stiles and yourself will never be forgotten. Keep up the fight against the bosses and interests. In four years we will demonstrate that the people must rule."

Arthur M. Schlesinger, brilliant young Xenian, has been appointed instructor in political science at Ohio State Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sparks lebt by auto for an outing of a few days at the Lewistown



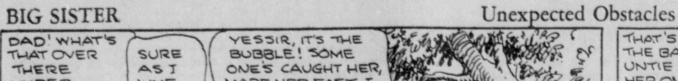
SALLY'S SALLIES



Most people can't settle their problems because they are too busy making new

JUST AMONG US GIRLS











BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



























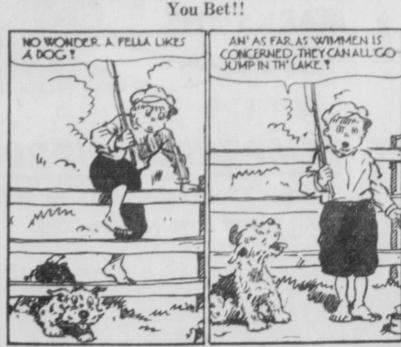






"CAP" STUBBS









COUNTY SHARE OF RELIEF BONDS CAN NOT BE USED FOR SCHOOLS

five-year period to various Ohio in the same year. counties for poor relief purposes | Shares of counties are intended

by the state legislature. the funds allocated to Greene fect. County in the absence of new bond In the absence of new poor re- Lemar and Miss Lelia Lemar issues for poor relief.

It is anticipated that the added money raised by the public utility excise tax will be placed in a special fund and used for poor relief under conditions otherwise specified in the bill.

The allocation to the various counties is based on the ratio of a county's population to the state population, as shown by the 1930

Cost Her \$4.25 To Reduce 65 Pounds

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says.

If you're young and fat read what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, has to say about Kruschen Saltsif you are middle aged or old Kru. and family. schen shows you the way to lose fat the SAFE way.

Salts a mounth for five months.

To lose fat the safe, sane waybreakfast every morning-eat less ployed. fatty meats, potatoes and sweets Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Conklin and a jar that costs but a small sum daughter, Miss Requa and Mr. and last 4 weeks. Get it at any drug- Mrs. Floyd Weaver and family, atstore in the world-but be sure for tended the funeral of an aunt, your health's sake to ask for and Mrs. Horace Oglesbee, at Dayton, get Kruschen Salts. It's the little last Friday. daily dose that does it.

HATS

HATS

DRESSES

DRESSES

HOSE

pairs 95c.

Although Greene County has not census, plus the ratio of the total and is not expected to issue poor tax duplicate of a county in 1930 relief bonds this year, nevertheless to the state tax duplicate of the joyed the Pomona Grange meeting this county remains eligible to re- same year, plus the total valuation ceive \$51,744 estimated to be its of public utilities property in a share of \$12,000,000 expected to be county in 1930 to the total valuamade available during the next tion of utilities property in Ohio

from the 1 per cent additional ex- to be used in retiring bonds which cise tax on public utilities, passed may be used in 1932 for poor relief purposes in the amount to This interpretation is placed by which they are entitled, but should county officials upon an opinion any of the counties not issue bonds given by Attorney General Gil- for relief purposes, they will be bert Bettman this week to Prose- permitted to their share in cash, Mendenhall. A social time with recuting Attorney Marcus E. Mc but only as a tax collected from freshments of strawberries and Callister, who had sought to learn year to year during the period that cake was enjoyed after the busiwhat disposition could be made of the added 1 per cent tax is in ef- ness session.

lief bond issues, the attorney gen- motored to Columbus, Tuesday and School districts had awaited the eral ruled Greene and other coun- attended the commencement exerattorney general's ruling with in- ties have the option of distributing terest, hoping that at least a por- the tax money for poor relief as Wednesday morning. Orin Urton tion of the additional revenue otherwise specified, or of adding could be used for direct financial the funds to the county sinking relief of needy school districts. fund for retirement of new poor The recent opinion shattered this relief bond issues of the county.

but in this country about two Mrs. Geo. Phillips. years ago are getting to be a great- Greene County is rebuilding the er nuisance than the little English north end of our street, Clinton hate to have our old faithful red- Clinton County last fall. starling. They inhabit the woods Miss June Warnock and Miss and build in the holes where the squirrels like to go but they soon chase the squirrels out of their

Mrs. Winifred Mason and Miss Mildred Mason of Xenia, and Mr. James Lundy of Chester, attended children's service and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason

Miss Mary Wilson is spending the week with a friend, Miss "I took one bottle of Kruschen Louise Fixx, near Spring Valley.

Announcement of the engage-It amounted to \$4.25 and I reduced ment and approaching wedding of 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine Miss Marie Medsker of Dayton, just 22 years old and weighing what daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I did. I could not enjoy myself as Stratton, was given to a party of other girls did. I could not get the friends last week. Miss Medsker clothes ! wanted ! think it is won- left Monday for Cleveland to visit derful the results Kruschen Salts until June 25, when she will be united in marriage to Mr. Clarence Voneman at the Catholic parsontake one-half teaspoon of Kruschen age. They will make their home in in a glass of hot water before Cleveland where the groom is em-

The housewives have been very

28c

49c

Week End Sale

You Can Save Real Money Trading Here

Every Day — But Especially This

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

A close out price on all darker \$1.00

to \$1.48 straws. Reds, blues, greens,

Reduction on forty \$1.48 to \$1.98 late

spring styles. Most all colors and

Washable silk and rayon dresses. A few water spotted and soiled. All values from \$1.98 to \$2.98. Choice-

Better silk dresses in light and dark \$1

colors. Mostly all long sleeve styles.

Values from \$2.98 to \$4.98. Choice-

Fine quality printed styles with sun

hat to match. Sizes 6 to 14. Special-

Full fashioned sheer all silk chiffon

or service weight. Newest shades. All

sizes. First quality only._ 55c or 2

All new spring styles in sizes 3 to 14.

Guaranteed colors. Small sizes in dim-

ities, batistes and prints. 7 to 14

Choice of fine imported suede fabric

All Spring Coats and Jacquettes re-

duced greatly for early clearance.

99c - \$1.98

or mesh. Sizes 6 to 7. Pair-

sizes in Prints, Linens. 2 for 95c.

CHILD'S PAJAMAS

GIRLS' DRESSES

WHITE GLOVES

beige and a few blacks.

shapes. A real buy-each-

late freeze last spring but seem to other points in the east, Saturday. ning.

boys a softball game at Lumberton cemetery here, Wednesday. Friday evening but because of some interruption the game was Moss spent Wednesday night and and son of Dayton. not finished.

Quite a number from here en- Devoe and family at Xenia. with Beavercreek Tuesday eve-

The Fellowship Class of the Compton, Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald preached at the Friends Church, Friends Sunday School was enter. and children of Trotwood, Hally Sunday morning. tained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mrs. Louise Lemar, Mrs. Elmer cises of the North High School, was one of the 500 graduates. They returned home Wednesday evening. Roy Jones is confined to his home with a severe attack of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and son Eugene moved Tuesday to our village from Cincinnati for the Did you know that the English summer. Storing their goods they starling birds that made their de- will live with his parents, Mr. and

sparrow? We are bird lovers but County having done the part in head woodchuck run off by the Miss Lelia Lemar and her friends

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. ② 1931 C. M. Co.

busy taking care of the cherries. Lucile Garringer left by motor for have a garden party at the home Miss Nellie and John Dunlap Jr. Weldon Wilson and son Gerald he is attending Ohio State Univer-They were damaged some by the a visit at Washington, D. C. and of Miss Dorothy Bogan Friday eve- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. near Spring Valley, Mrs. Frances sity for six weeks.

The burial of Mrs. Jerry Morris Guests of Mrs. Harlan and family Our boys played Gunnersville of Bellbrook took place in the Sunday were Mrs. Hattie Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leist of Miam-Miss Emma White and Mrs. Etta isburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Piekin

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Miss Geneva McClure is spending several weeks with her aunt. Mrs. Hannah McNeil is spending Mrs. Ralph Weaver and family at a few weeks with her daughter, Waynesville. The M. E. Sabbath School gave Mrs. Harley Carback at Harveys-

a Children's Day program at the Guests Sunday at the home of regular preaching hour Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mont Compton, Sun- morning. day were his mother Mrs. Adelaide Hutchison of Xenia Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McIntire Oakley Ridge and family of Indand Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin

spent Sunday visiting the caves in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton Hocking County. entertained their cousin Harry Mrs. Annie Seroggy is ill at the Hanes of Dayton over the week home of her daughter Mrs. Stewart

The Live Wire Class of the Mr and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Caesars Creek Sunday school will Leona, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap,



Hook of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs.

No Other Story Can Equal Its Brilliant Record

unknowns! Now reaches you as a talkie with stars of today.

SLYVIA SIDNEY

as "The Frog!" Who has forgotten the Chaney which this role

Matinee Every Day 2:30

NUILLE

Big Shipment of Tax Free United States Tires Arrived Late Monday, They're Yours While They Last-Tax Free At These Low Prices.

Lowest Prices ever asked for U. S. Quality U. S. GUARD U. S. PEERLESS

1	4.40x21	\$3.49	4.40×21	\$4.65
	4.50x21	\$3.79	4,50x20	\$5.19
	4.50x21	\$3.82	4.50x21	\$5.27
i	4.75×19	\$4.50	4.75x19	\$6.16
1	5.00x19	\$4.71	5.00×19	\$6.45
	5.00x20	\$4.80	5.00x20	\$6.55

Prices are each in pairs

MARKS THE SPOT_ WHERE TEMPERED RUBBER

Adds Thousands of Extra Miles and Lowers Tire Cost

U.S.TIRES

All over America TEMPERED RUBBER in U. S. Tires is raising mileage records and lowering mileage costs. It is the toughest, longest-wearing compound that ever rolled over a highway. In U.S. Tires it means many thousands of extra miles at no extra cost to you. In short, it means cheaper and better tires than your dollar could ever buy before! We'll show you indisputable PROOF that U. S. Tires wear from 7 to 15 per cent longer. Come in and look at the FACTS before you buy any tire at any price.

Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

IRVING PICHEL

brought home!

tears in "Skippy," "Sooky."

Usual Good Short Subjects

Textured Wall Paper

Mrs. H. F. Compton Sunday were, Springfield.

Choice of patterns

White Chapel.

14c roll!

Our regular much higher-priced Rough Plaster Wall papers, 30 inches wide-

NEW! "Everite" Electric Fans 8 inch \$2.95

NEW PRICE! on Foy's Best-Bodied Paint!

Members of the 4-H Club attend

Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan of her guest her sister Mrs. Martin

Now only \$2.60 gal.

Special Builder's Paint! Now only \$1.95 gal.

Cash and Carry Special! BIRD BATHS!

For Friday and Saturday

(None Delivered)

E. B. CURTIS

Samuel Boyd and daughters near Jenkins and daughter of Kokomo, Mrs. William Reeves hahs for

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bogan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemar are ed the tour to Springfield Wednes-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Dayton and Miss Effie Burnett of of Columbus.

daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. in Columbus this summer where day.

Phone 938



ELM, HAWLEY, ILANDA CIGARS

MANILLA CIGARS

Long, filled, hand-made genuine Manilla Cigars. A new smoke, within the price range of every 9c pocket. 5 for

Lucky Strikes, in Flat Tins of 50's 200 cigarettes

33 East Main St.

Xenia, O.

Jumbo Anise Beans

Fresh, large, and tangy tasting.

Special, per lb. constructed with

bucket shelf. Rodded under each step.

STEP LADDERS Five foot step ladders, made of hard pine, sturd-

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Special at

25 FOOT GARDEN HOSE



50 ft. Length \$1.80 Couplings. Per pair20c Hose Nozzles, Each38c

COSTUME BEADS Commonwe Coccoccoccocc

All kinds, for every dress, sport, street, dinner, or evenings. Various sizes, different colors, variegated lengths, but mostly the smart small strand.

9c strand WAXED

PAPER

Size 10x40 in Cutter edge White or pastel shades.



BACON and

GIFT PACKAGE This dainty little package containing Gemey Face Powder, Gemey Cucumber Lotion and Gemey Perfume is being given away for a short time only with each purchase of \$1.00 or more in the

FREE! GEMEY

EGG SKILLETS Just the right size for packing into the camping equipment and at the most reasonable price you've ever bought them.

Compressed sheet steel construction. 9c each

Gemey Line.

PEN KNIVES CLOPAY SHADES

Assorted two and three Bone and Pearline Handles

FREEZONE for Corns 23c 85c JAD SALTS 49c

ANTROL 95c

1 lb. ARSENATE OF LEAD 19c

FLYTOX 93c

75c FLYTOX 57c

49c ARSENATE OF LEAD

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

While

stock

NEW SHEER DRESSES Voiles, batistes, prints, linens, lawns in a variety of new styles and all

COATS